



An Independent Student Newspaper

THE GW HATCHET

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11

Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, January 26, 1995

Kalb panel takes shots at media

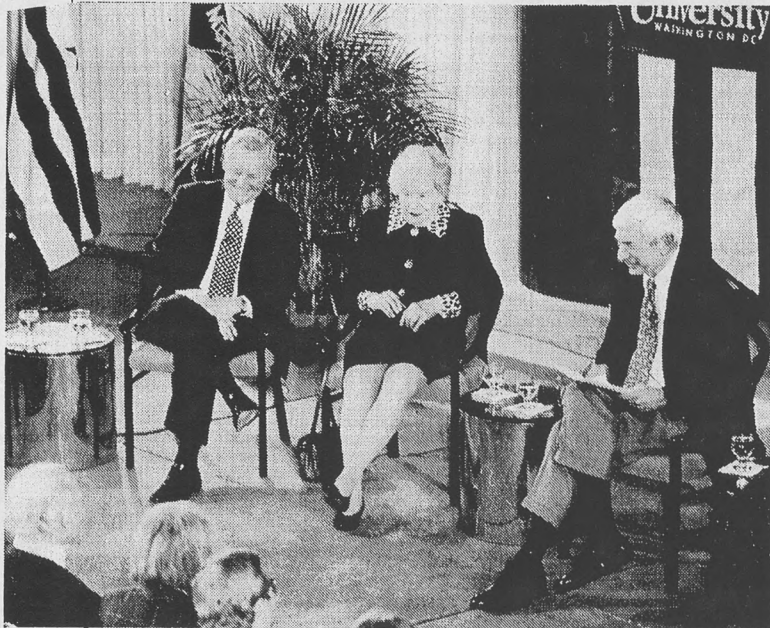
BY JIM GERAGHTY
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The reputation of the media was harshly criticized by some of the panelists at Monday's taping of "The Kalb Report on Public Policy and the Press" at the National Press Club.

The participants included Lowell Weicker, GW professional lecturer and former governor of Connecticut; Bob Schieffer, Washington correspondent and anchor for CBS Evening News; Suzanne Garment, author and editor; Frank Luntz, chief Republican pollster and strategist; Mary McGrory, a columnist for The Washington Post; and Betsey Wright, deputy chair of the 1992 Clinton-Gore campaign.

The panelists agreed that some journalists had stepped over the boundaries of good taste but divided on the cause and extent. Some members of the panel said they found the behavior and standards of the press to be so low that they bordered on character assassination.

Wright, who faced the scandal of Gennifer Flowers while working on President Clinton's campaign in 1992, charged that America had seen a "loss and surrender of the free press" and "an abandonment



GW visiting professor Marvin Kalb (r.) chats with CBS anchorman Bob Schieffer (l.) and Washington Post columnist Mary McGrory at Monday night's edition of "The Kalb Report."

photo by Abdul El-Tayef

of journalistic standards on the front line."

Schieffer defended the media's reputation, saying the major networks and newspapers including The Washington Post and the New York Times have high standards.

"To somehow lump the press together and say that everything that's gone wrong in modern America is the fault of the press is a bit much," he said. "Whether the public believes we're telling the truth is what governs all this. That's the guideline. If people think we're not telling the truth, they don't listen to us. It's no more complicated than that."

The roundtable discussion was full of both passionate and humor-

ous moments. Weicker discussed the changing attitudes of the media's angle on issues.

"It used to be, Lowell Weicker said, 'Marvin Kalb kisses cows on the lips.' The media would then make Lowell Weicker give proof. Whereas nowadays, (the media) would make Marvin prove that he doesn't kiss cows on the lips, and that's a bad situation," Weicker said.

The panelists said they enjoyed the lively debate.

"It was very feisty and they like to mix it up ... This is the hardest issue that journalists have to confront. It's always been the hardest, and it always will be," Schieffer said afterward.

NLC students settle with salon owners

Hairdressers change sexist pricing system

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
NEWS EDITOR

Four National Law Center students won their battle for equality last week when they signed an agreement with District business owners. Thanks to the students, women and men will now pay an equal price for a haircut in at least six area hair salons.

The agreement resolved a legal action filed by the students as an exercise in NLC professor John Banzhaf's Public Interest Law class.

"Each year, students pick out matters of concern to them," Banzhaf said. "Then they bring cases to combat these situations."

The four students - Matthew Keiser, Dwayne Eichenbaum, Yasmin Tirado and Leonard Cohen - formed an interest group, SOFEDUP (Students Organized For Ending Discrimination) and filed their suit Nov. 29, which charged that the salons' policy violated gender discrimination laws.

Last week six of the seven salon owners agreed to charge the same price for a haircut regardless of the customer's gender. A seventh salon owner told The Washington Times that he was waiting to hear an opinion on the issue from the District government.

"Everybody's signed on but one," Banzhaf said of the agreement. "He'll sign on when he finds out how much it'll cost him not to."

"A number of (salons) already charge the same rate," he said, adding that he thought the leveling of prices would likely lower the price for women, rather than raising the price for men.

"(The agreement) happened very quickly," he added. "It would have actually been settled even earlier, but the holidays got in the way."

Banzhaf added that the owners of the salons - who included Cristophe, President Clinton's hairdresser - drafted the agreement themselves.

"I think actually the defendants didn't realize they were breaking the law," Keiser, a second-year law student, said. "When they did find out, they wanted to settle as soon as possible."

Keiser added that the suit was an excellent learning experience for him and his fellow students. "It's amazing how much you can get done through legal action," he said.

Banzhaf said legal actions filed by his students in the past have ended gender discrimination at District dry cleaners and nightclubs that offered ladies' nights.

Law and medical students to join '96 commencement

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The National Law Center and the GW School of Medicine and Health Sciences are looking to join the rest of GW's graduates on the Ellipse in 1996 for a unified graduation.

Lynn Shipway, special assistant to the vice president for administrative and information services, said her office discussed the arrangement with the law and medical school deans. Shipway said the University wanted a "grand commencement" for its 175th anniversary celebration.

She said although the law and medical schools have different academic calendars, they are trying to resolve the scheduling conflicts to make the event a reality. The projected date is Sunday, May 19, 1996.

Ordinarily, undergraduate commencement takes place in early May. The law and medical schools graduate later in the month in separate ceremonies over Memorial Day weekend.

"I think it is our hope that the 1996 commencement, which will be the culmination of the 175th anniversary celebration, will be shared by

(See SCHEDULE p. 8)

Escort van use doubles

UPD director links drop in crime to van service last year

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
NEWS EDITOR

The number of trips across campus provided by GW's escort service doubled in the last year, University Police said.

UPD Director Dolores Stafford also said she believes the jump in use of the service has contributed to the lower crime rate on campus this year. The number of escorts went up 54 percent - from 4,053 in 1993 to 8,810 this year.

"Obviously a lot of the increase has been our push with advertising," Stafford said. She added that "people are feeling better about the escort van's response time."

Before 1994, officers in patrol cars provided the escorts. However, Stafford said students complained of waiting too long for the escort to

arrive.

"The vans are committed just to giving escorts, where before the job fell to officers who have a lot of other things to do," she explained.

Stafford said most of the increase came after March 1994, when UPD purchased the first of two escort vans. The second van was purchased in September 1994.

Stafford said she feels added use of the escort service has helped to reduce the incidence of robberies and assaults on campus. She estimated that the number of crimes had dropped from 11 to 12 incidents last year to only three or four this year.

"I do think there's a correlation between the number of people using the van and the decreased number of (crimes)," she said. "I think you're seeing less students



out there walking."

Stafford said UPD is looking carefully at statistics from the use of the van to make any necessary changes.

For instance, she said the increase in escorts has posed some problems for UPD dispatchers, who have to answer calls for escorts as well as emergency calls.

"We're looking at how we can improve that," Stafford said. "We are continuing to evaluate the service."

TRACHTENBERG
RESPONDS TO EMBRYO
CLONING ISSUE.

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BUSH FINDS SUCCESS IN
'ZEN.'

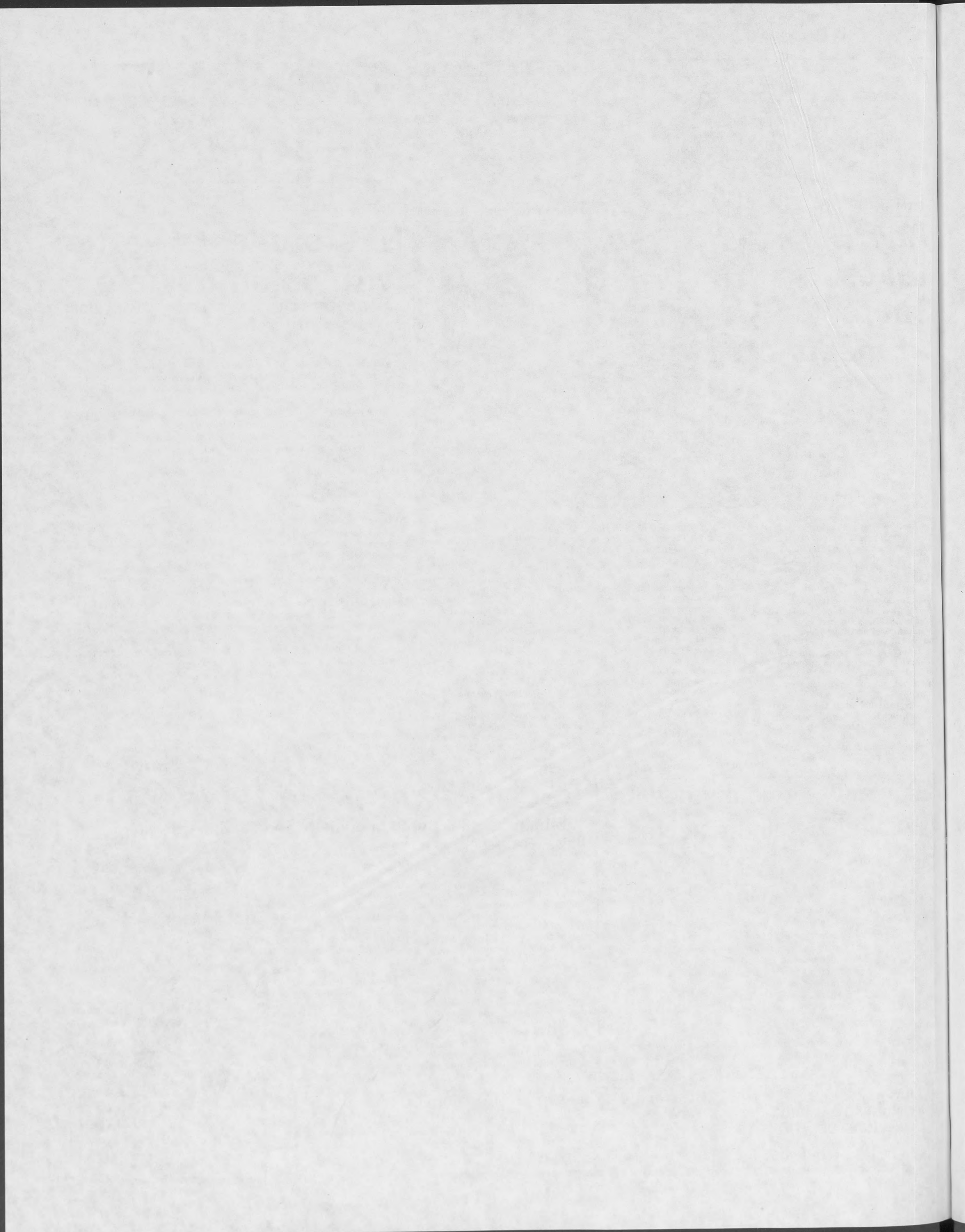
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STUDENT GROUPS
ENTERTAIN MANY ON A
THIN BUDGET.

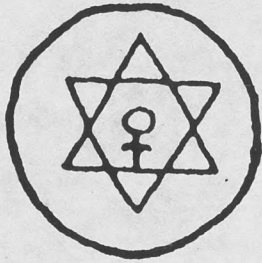
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GW PREPS FOR A
CRUCIAL A-10 REMATCH
WITH ST. JOE'S.

SPORTS, P. 11



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questions? call heather
337-1364/heather@gwis2

Students bleed for Red Cross

BY ERICA FRANKEL
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The cold weather and strong wind gusts on Wednesday did not deter students from the Marvin Center or the Thurston Hall piano lounge to donate blood for the first blood drive of the semester.

GW's campus blood drive is in its fourth year. Organizers said they expected about 200 students would have given blood by the time the drive ended Wednesday.

The blood from the GW drive is given to the Red Cross and from there is distributed to other hospitals. "Although we will probably have less (donors) than last time (fall 1994), our goal is 90 donors per day and we'll probably end up with around 200," coordinator Lawrie Moore said.

Most of the donors are upperclassmen, graduate students and medical students, Moore said. Faculty and staff members also donate blood.

"There is a pretty consistent number of faculty and staff because they have been here for a few years," coordinator Peter Konwerski said. "We want to get more undergraduates involved, so that's why we hold the drive in the Thurston piano lounge for a day."

"We hope for good numbers, especially in the winter because the number of accidents tends to rise," Konwerski added. "We hope and pray and ideally we would like to see 100 donors per day."

"The supply (of blood) is low in D.C. now," Moore said. "It is close to nothing."

Students said they chose to donate blood for medical reasons or to get involved in some kind of community service.

Sophomore Seth Levine chose to donate blood because "it's important in the winter when the rates of accidents increase and there is a shortage of blood," sophomore Seth Levine said. "We give blood in hopes of if we ever need it. We give blood in hope that there is a supply of emergency blood."

"For me, it was when I heard about the earthquake (in Japan)," graduate student Deirdre Gibbons said. "It's a good idea and people should volunteer at least one time in their life. People should be a lot more involved with it."

Other groups who sponsored the blood drive included the Panhellenic Association, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, the Office of Campus Activities, the Neighbors Project, the Office of Community Service, the College Democrats and Circle K.

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Students examine J Street

BY SHANNON JOYCE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The J Street dining service student investigation began Tuesday with the first in a series of meetings aimed at getting student feedback on the J Street dining facility.

The investigation will center around student surveys distributed weekly by the Student Association.

Student concern centered around J Street's service. Kim Inniss said she was charged incorrectly and refused meal credit during meal times. Inniss also questioned the cleanliness of some of the areas.

Suzanne Caldwell, presidential administrative fellow in the Office of Campus Life, explained that the restaurants, including the Rice Bowl and the Bernie's barbecue are owned by outside contractors and they can therefore set their own prices, which may be higher.

"Unfortunately, we have to fol-

low their recipes and pricing guidelines," Caldwell said, adding that dining services is looking to break these contracts for next year.

Caldwell gave students several tips for improved J Street service. She advised students to "get a receipt every time you eat in J Street" and to check to make sure the transaction was processed correctly.

If a problem arises, Caldwell said students should "demand to see the manager. They should correct it right there on your account." She also said students should direct any other problems to the managers.

SA Executive Vice President Scott Slifka encouraged students to try to correct problems after they happen, saying that "after the fact, it's too hard."

Student complaints also focused around the food served at J Street. SA President Al Park said that "some of the food is left out for days

on end." In the case of food that subsequently causes illness, Slifka recommended that students "tell somebody so they can pull the food out."

Caldwell said that attempts will be made to improve the vegetarian selections next year. She said dining services may replace the Tex-Mex restaurant with a vegetarian area. Caldwell also said healthy items would be clearly marked.

Throughout the evening, Caldwell stressed that changes will be made in J Street as well as in the meal plan for next year. She attributed much of the meal plan's problems to poor planning and said "the plans were not adjusted for the new off-campus restaurants."

Dining services is now trying to renegotiate a contract with T.G.I. Friday's, Caldwell added. Slifka assured students that "if there isn't an answer (to a dining problem) tonight, it will go to the administration tomorrow."

Domino's salutes Newt with pizza

Domino's Pizza is giving away discounted pizzas, with only one catch: the recipient's given name has to be Newt.

In honor of the new speaker of the House with an unusual name, the popular pizza chain introduced a special promotion called "Newt Like Me" a month ago in the D.C. area.

If your name is Newt, bring in proof (driver's license, birth certificate or a passport) and Domino's will give you a large pizza for medium pizza price. This is available to the first 250 Newts who participate.

"You know as a business owner you must offer a good quality service to the public. But at the same

time you must provide the best possible life to your employees," said Frank Meeks, president of Domino's Pizza Team in Washington, D.C.

He added that the opportunity to offer each and every Domino's employee days and days of people saying, "Hi, my name is Newt" is a once in a lifetime shot that he couldn't pass up.

"I'm doing this to make their lives better," Meeks said.

Close to 100 proven-Newts have come forth. The promotion is still ongoing, so now is the chance for 150 more people with that unusual name to claim their discounted pizza.

-Monique Harding

The GW Hatchet

Open House, 2140 G St. N.W. Thursday at 6:30 p.m. (please note changed time)

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In 1839, eight students at Miami University set out to create an organization that would pursue the highest human principles. The eight men sought others who sought to aid in the building up of an organization that recognizes the value of the cultivation of one's intellect, charity, and unfaltering friendship. Since that humble beginning, nearly 200,000 men from over 150 chapters throughout North America have joined the eight founders in the pursuit of these lofty aims. This organization has become one of North America's most celebrated college fraternities, and for George Washington University, the time has finally come.

Like the founders, we too are seeking men who have a vision of what they can become. We are seeking founding fathers of a model fraternity at George Washington University. Gentlemanly conduct, academic achievement, the development of social and moral culture, and the strengthening of leadership skills are all ideals behind which they must unanimously unite. Under these premises, they will develop their own identity and traditions.

This experience, however, is not for everyone. A founder is not an average individual. He is a self starter and motivator of others. He has high standards and expectations. Founding fathers tend to group together. They will make their mark in college. Because of their leadership abilities and their association with comparatively talented individuals, they will go far in this world. Don't procrastinate or to wait and see if you have what it takes to be successful. If you are a founding father, you already know it.

This organization will be their legacy. It could be yours too! For more information call Scott Smith at 800-800-2382 ext. 234.

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Saturday, January 28, 1995	1:30-5:30 p.m.
Monday, January 30, 1995	9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, February 1, 1995	3:30-6 p.m.
Thursday, February 2, 1995	1-4 p.m.

or by appointment

You must have a **REALISTIC** detailed budget for the upcoming semester, plus a summary of your records from the fall semester. Call J.P. Blackford, SA Finance Chair, to schedule a time at 994-7100 or visit the SA office at MC 424.

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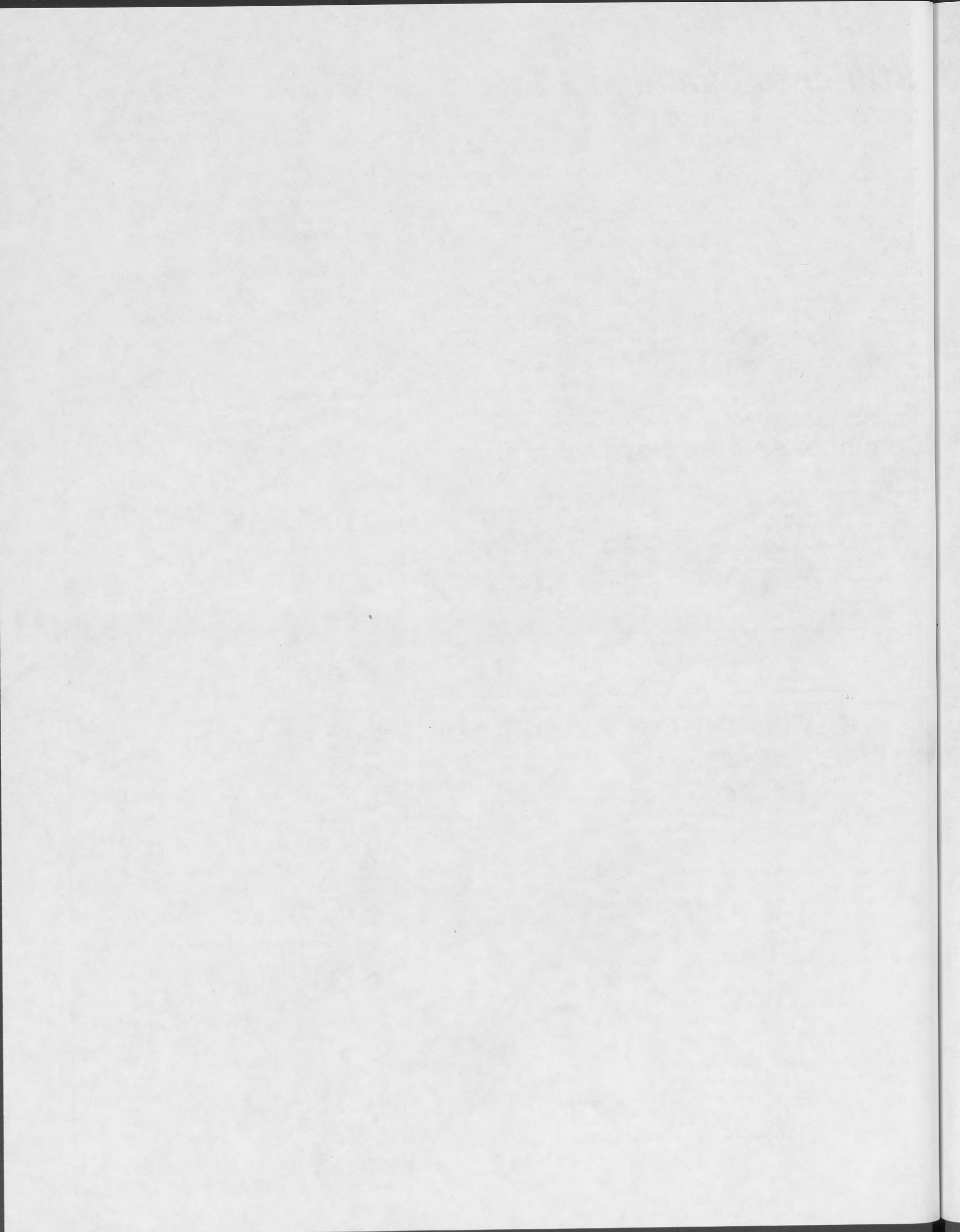
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The Kennedy Center



THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Sinking ship

President Clinton had his chance Monday night to save his sinking ship of state and salvage his popularity rating. Instead, he squandered his opportunity in an often convoluted, stretched out and generally vague State of the Union address, that had its moments of glory but was mostly bogged down by a Clinton's litany of mediocre and disputed triumphs by his administration.

The discerning viewer had to look long and hard to find the shining moments in an overall dull and lengthy address. Clinton did mention his continuing commitment to education, through better loan programs and his civil service project, AmeriCorps. He also spoke of an initiative to expand the START treaties and the necessity to keep the Brady law in effect.

But most of Clinton's speech was a disappointment to those who hoped this State of the Union would mark a new turn for the president. Instead, Clinton sounded too often like a Republican, virtually bending over backward to achieve bipartisan appeal. He jumped from topic to topic, only briefly touching on the fading memory of health care. Clinton did, however, mention a welfare program, but again he was so centrist in his approach that he failed to take a strong stand. Even his introduction of a "new covenant" was just a reiteration of his 1992 election theme, reworded to compete with the Republican's "Contract With America."

Clinton's sermon was typical of a president in trouble. He was so desperately trying to please everyone that he lost focus of the issues he needed to address to let America know where the country is going in 1995. Like every State of the Union, it will cause Clinton's popularity to surge for a short time. But without a plan, as was evident in Monday's speech, Clinton will have an even

Ante up

If D.C. Mayor Marion Barry gets his way, GW, along with other tax-exempt institutions in the city, will soon become a full-fledged taxpayer. After all, GW does own \$600 million in property in Washington and is the largest private landowner in city. But with tuition rising at an average of 5 percent a year, it will be hard to finance the proposed \$13 million price tag of these new taxes.

It is only fair that GW shoulders some of the city's burden. If GW and other tax-exempt institutions, such as the World Bank and mortgage firm Fannie Mae foot the bill, the city should be able to dig itself out of debt. But to ask GW to immediately start paying up is unfair. GW offers Washington so much — our 19,000 students spend almost \$130 million in the District, according to the Greater Washington Research Center, and GW employs more than 7,000 employees. In addition, GW provides the city with a top-notch hospital for its residents.

The city needs to devise a realistic plan to tax GW and other exempt institutions. Any tax must not be retroactive; the tax should only apply to future acquisitions and should be scaled down. GW is an academic institution, and to tax the University paves the way for taxing hospitals and religious institutions down the road.

If GW is forced to pay taxes, however, the city had better treat it like a taxpayer. That means Barry will have to take a long, hard look at the Advisory Neighborhood Commission and zoning officials and its power over GW, and the University will need to be given some more latitude in its building projects.

GW has a responsibility to the city, but this responsibility must not be exaggerated. Some taxation is permissible, but it must be controlled. The city must not be allowed to take advantage of GW and its students, no matter how much money the University has or what kind of shape the city is in.

The GW HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ethics issue

The editorial, "Moral dilemma," (The GW Hatchet, p. 4, Dec. 8) on the University's response to irregularities in the "embryo cloning" research requires correction and response. First, although I directed the researchers to discard data on the response of individual embryos, I did not require them to discard their methodology. (In fact, the research had been described in an abstract that was published by the American Fertility Society in 1993.) Thus, neither the scientific community nor doctors Hall and Stillman are being denied access to the techniques used in the research.

Second, it is important to understand that two independent University review committees investigated the incident and recommended that the results of the research be discarded. That recommendation was based on the committees' view (which I shared) that respecting the rights of research subjects and of patients who come to our hospital and clinics for medical care is more important than the professional aspirations of individual physicians and scientists. Since 1981, the ethics code of the American Fertility Society (to which Hall and Stillman both belong) has required Institutional Research Board review of research involving the products of human in vitro fertilization, as well as the informed consent of the donors of the sperm and ova used in such experiments. So has the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. In addition, this University has promised the federal government that we will apply its research standards to all experiments conducted under University auspices, whether or not federal funds are involved.

Two committees concluded that these violations were serious and necessitated a strong University response. I required that Stillman write a letter to the American Fertility Society (which had

awarded a prize for this research in 1993) explaining the actual circumstances under which the research had been performed. Consistent with statutory guidelines and the University's promise to the federal government which I mentioned above, I also submitted the reports of the two committees which investigated this matter to the Office for Protection from Research Risks, a division of Department of Health and Human Services.

Protecting the rights and welfare of human subjects is of vital concern to this University. The achievement of scientific breakthroughs does not justify violating fundamental human rights.

— Stephen Joel Trachtenberg,
GW president

Missed deadlines

This letter addresses the damage caused to the reputation of the Office of Student Financial Assistance by the unfortunate publishing of a poorly researched article ("Sophomore loses because of financial aid gaffe," The GW Hatchet, Dec. 5, 1994, p. 11) by Jim Geraghty. We hope that Geraghty will learn from his mistake and will choose to exercise better judgment in the verification of his facts in the future.

Geraghty's article indicates that the Office of Student Financial Assistance incorrectly placed a hold on a student's account, despite notifications from the student's lending institution and parents that adequate funding was on its way.

The Office of Student Financial Assistance did not issue a hold on the reported student's account. This decision was made by the Office of Student Accounts to prevent students from incurring additional debt if they are experiencing difficulty in paying their current charges.

The concerned student's loan application was not submitted until Aug. 26, only three days prior to the start of classes. In order for our office to ensure that funds are received before the start of classes, we ask that students submit their respective loan applications some six weeks in advance. This long processing time accounts for processing at three separate locations: our office, a lending organization and a guarantor agency.

This particular student's aid application was certified and mailed out of our office Oct. 4. The lending agency received the student's application on Oct. 28. Though the delay between our mailing and the lender's receipt of the student's application seems excessive, this should not be interpreted as an error by the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

The lending institution approved the application on Nov. 2 but was not able to issue funds as they first required the receipt of an approved credit report (as is the case with all PLUS Loan applications). An approved credit report arrived on Nov. 9. The loan application was then sent to the guarantor agency where it was approved Nov. 14. The guarantor agency forwarded a check to GW which was received Nov. 28.

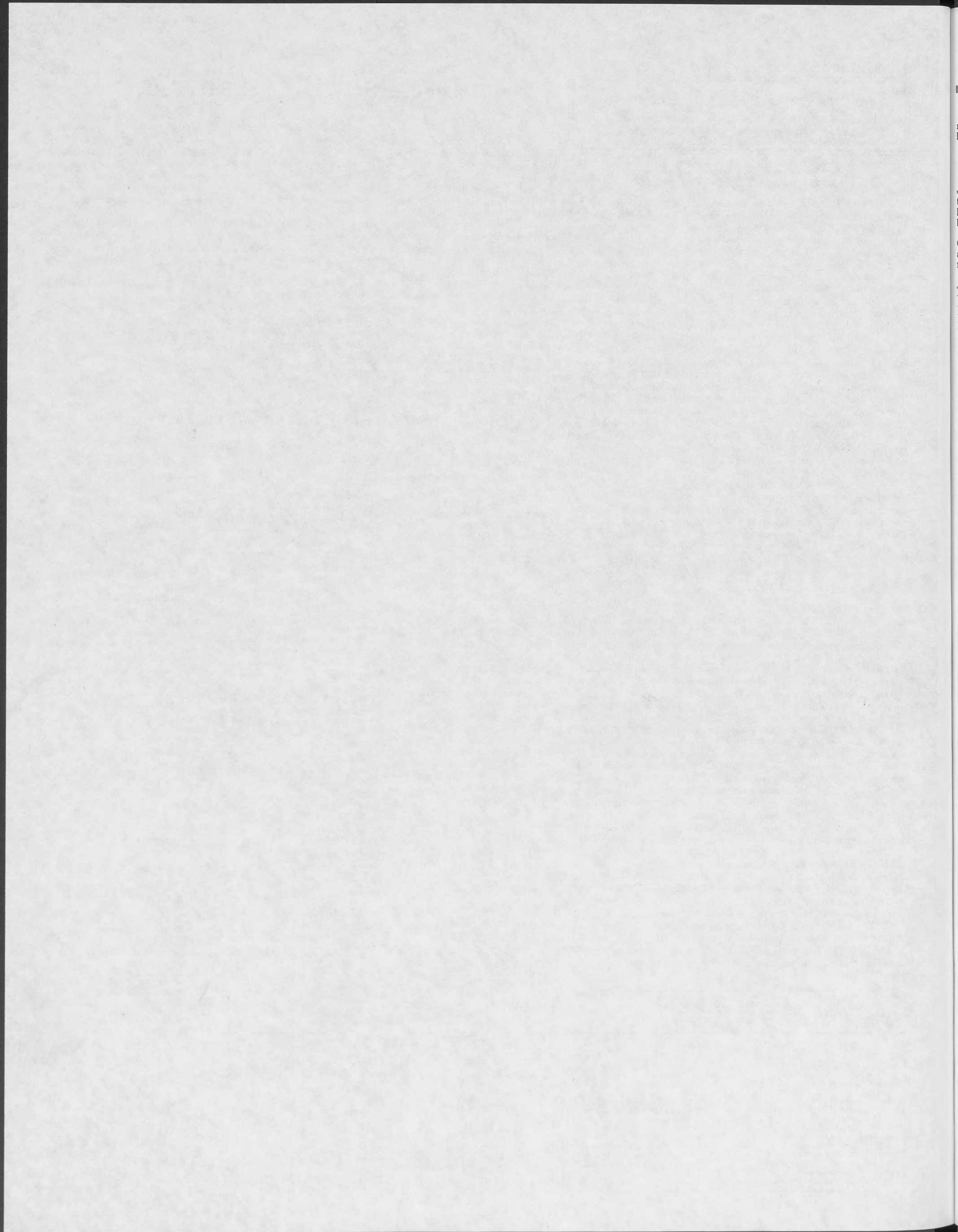
Our office has no record of the "confirmation" letters from the lending or guarantor institutions as the student claims. We do, however, have a detailed record of the various application processing stages, as outlined above. If the application was not certified by the guarantor agency until Nov. 14, a confirmation letter could not have been generated at any earlier time.

I believe that this student's problems could have been avoided had the application for loan assistance been submitted by the highly publicized April 30 deadline date.

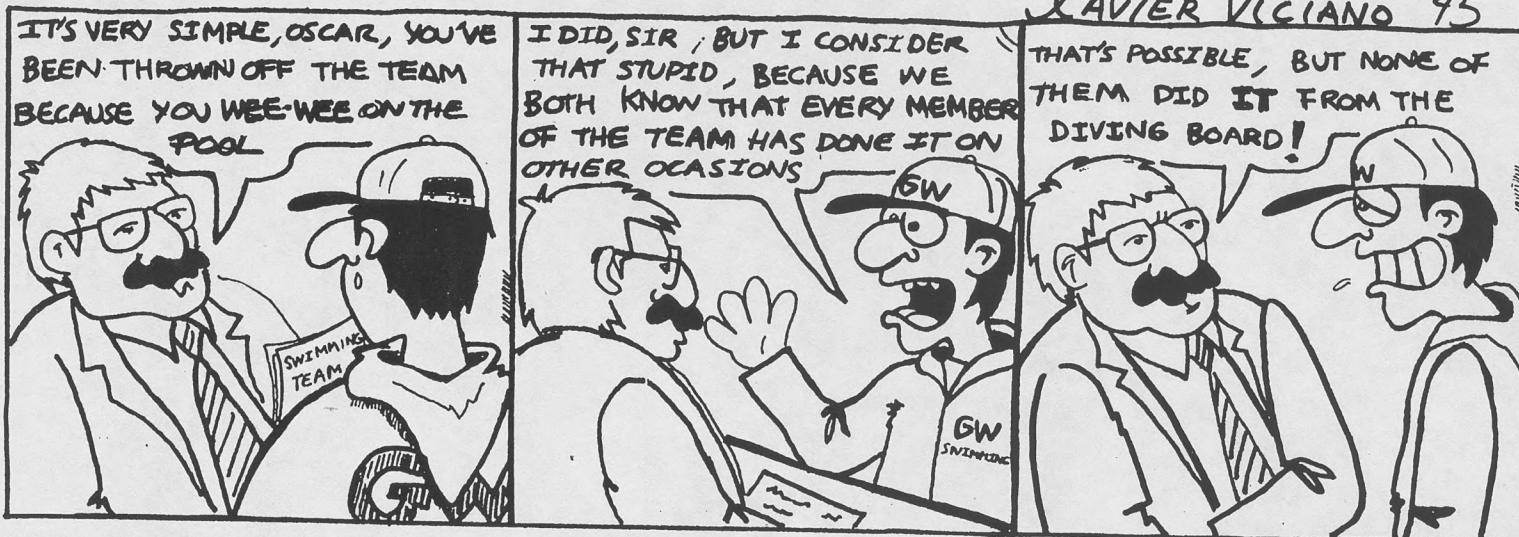
Lastly, Geraghty's article (see MORE LETTERS, p. 5)

TRIPPIN' by Charles © 1995





OPINION



MORE LETTERS

(from p. 4)

implied that I was not sympathetic to the student's situation. This could not be further from the truth. I am. I do feel, however, that the Office of Student Financial Assistance acted responsibly in processing the student's late loan application.

- Mark Rizzieri, assistant director,
Office of Student Financial

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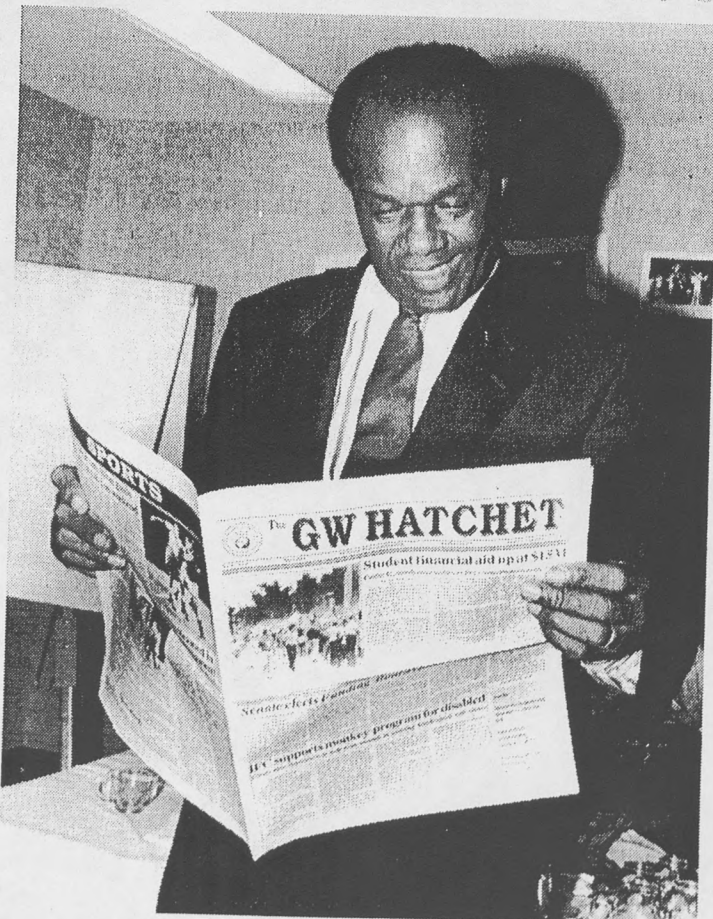
CORRECTION

The op-ed, "22 years after Roe v. Wade, abortion remains society's gravest problem" (The GW Hatchet, Jan. 23, p. 5) should have said the Right to Life march was held on Monday.

Let's talk about op-eds!
Come to The Hatchet's open house.
Thursday, Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m.



NEW TIME 6:30 OPEN HOUSE



Want to write for The Hatchet?

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Now at 6:30 p.m.

THE GW HATCHET

What George Washington and Marion Barry reads.

impressions

Bush is Everything and Zen some

BY TATIANA K. FIX
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Bush is a fairly new band established almost two years ago. And as with almost every rock band, Bush has one vocalist, one bassist, two guitarists and one drummer.

However, this is not all since in its new album, *Sixteen Stone*, (Trauma/Interscope) the band also includes a violinist, and in some songs the cello is also introduced.

Lead singer Gavin Rossdale has a strikingly beautiful voice that

has an impact on all the songs. His deep and croaky voice fortifies and embellishes each song on the album. In fact, Rossdale's voice is probably the band's strongest attribute. Although it sounds much like Kurt Cobain, Rossdale's voice is unique and particularly appealing. In "Glycerine" and "Ex-Girlfriend" he proves the transcendence and quality of his voice.

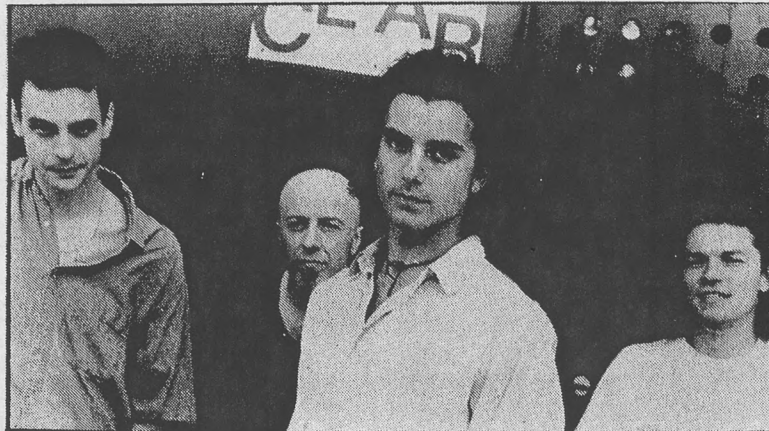
The guitar in Bush is also worth mentioning. In "Little Things Come Down" the guitar seems to be making a statement, it is thus

almost personified. With each song the guitar has a different effect on the listener, and a different message to convey.

In "Bomb" the guitar changes rhythm quite often, ranging from a soft unobtrusive tone, to a strong and strident sound. Both Rossdale's voice and the guitars contribute to the ostensible masculinity of "Testosterone." Rossdale's mannish vociferous voice fits the lyrics perfectly: "I'm a man, I'm real proud of my manhood."

However, in "Glycerine," Rossdale reveals the beauty and concealed softness of his voice. "Glycerine" has a beautiful start and an unexpected end. It renders the listener speechless and inexplicably moved. The gentle sound of the violin adds to the fervor of the song, and surprisingly it goes well with the guitar; so very well, it will make you cry.

Finally, *Sixteen Stone's* lyrics are also suggestive and notable.



The members of Bush (l. to r., Dave Parsons, Nigel Pulsford, Gavin Rossdale and Robin Goodridge) grow up quickly on their debut album, *Sixteen Stone*.

Apart from carrying out an important message they also make the listener feel and think a certain way. What makes them realistic is the fact that they are full of contradictions. But, isn't that what life is all about, contradictions?

Sixteen Stone hopefully will receive the success and bravos that

it deserves. As a matter of fact, one of the songs on the album has already hit the charts, and you will find people walking around singing, "Everything zen, I don't believe that Elvis is dead, everything zen." "Glycerine" could very well be their next breakthrough hit.

"An Insatiably Romantic And Exuberantly Witty Film."

— Rod Lurie, LOS ANGELES MAGAZINE

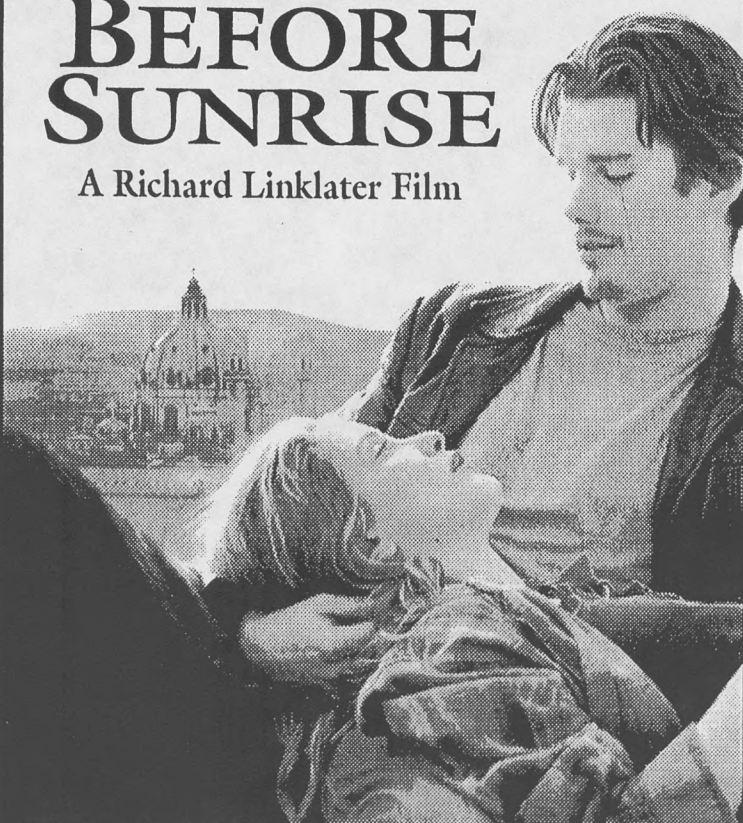
ethan hawke

julie delpy

Can the greatest romance of your life
last only one night?

BEFORE SUNRISE

A Richard Linklater Film



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BY DAVID LARIMER
ARTS EDITOR

Sure, it's the State of the Union address, potentially a turning point in the Clinton administration, a grand example of American politics in action.

Russell Hirschon, however, was not impressed.

"We the American people..." the presidential/mayoral candidate/bartender yelled Clinton-style from behind the bar, all the while making certain vulgar gestures.

"... '96 is lookin' good," he concluded slyly to a barstool pundit about his upcoming fourth campaign.

At the Crow Bar last Tuesday, so went the (Drunken) State of the Union.

The cable television network Comedy Central signed up the K Street watering hole to host its third annual event, "State of the Union: Undressed."

This year's event featured Dennis Miller, along with fellow comics Brett Butler and Kevin Pollack, who made sarcastic comments and drew all over the commander in chief's face courtesy of a John Madden-style light pen. They broadcast live from Los Angeles.

The Crow Bar patrons, for their part, added to the proceedings with a drinking game.

The idea for a drinking game was brainstormed in committee fashion based upon a recent survey that showed only 32 percent of college freshman are interested in politics, Barbara Olson, Comedy Central's promotion manager, said in a telephone interview.

Saturnine show lives up to its name

BY BETH BUHOT
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

"Saturnine," aside from describing one born under the sign of Saturn, is defined as melancholy. Therefore, its not surprising that the New York quartet, Saturnine 60, delivered about 60 minutes of melancholy, lifeless music.

The quartet, which includes Matt Gallaway (guitar/vocals), Jennifer Baron (guitar/vocals), Jim Harwood (drums) and Mike Donofrio (bass), played the Black Cat Club last Saturday night, opening for Versus and local favorite Tuscadero.

The band kicked off its set with "Wonder," the first track off their new EP- *autoguided* (Dirt). The lingering ballad droned on, setting the tone for the rest of the evening.



Saturnine 60.

Gallaway exhibited negligible stage presence, as did his catatonic bandmate Jennifer Baron. The instrumentation was able but uneventful. Gallaway whined softly, failing to engage most of the audience.

The catchy "Almost Impossible," followed. The tune provided the night's singular change in tempo. Gallaway showed a smidgen of insight, and the Pixie-esque gui-

tar licks brought a welcome respite from the previous jumbled mire. Gallaway sung the last chorus "I thought about it every day" a cappella, producing a haunting effect.

The show, however, quickly deteriorated. The series of unreleased songs like "Your Maps" and "Summer" blended together, causing more than a few audience members to run for the bar.

At times, the place sounded as if a few stray wildebeests had wandered in.

But is this a drinking game that goes beyond a joke and enters the realm of sad commentary?

"We're a comedy network ... it's just fun and we think anything we can do to get students involved (in politics) is a good thing," Olson said.

Olson added that signing up the Crow Bar to host the event — the workplace of a bona-fide presidential candidate — was purely a coincidence.

But for Hirschon, known about town for his campaign posters (one has him using a toilet in the middle of K Street under the words "Russell Hirschon's position on drugs") the event served to appease voters while they were vulnerable.

"Man, it's gonna be vicious," he said of the campaign. "I'm gonna do a commercial. I'm gonna parachute into Texas. I'm gonna jet-ski into Miami."

And with a chorus of "Newwwwwwwt!" drowning out the real address, it was somehow comforting to hear from at least one '96 candidate.

The finale, "Half-Truths," offered little more. The song relied on the tried and true indie rock formula: explosive madness alternated with soft, lullaby-styled interludes. Though this recipe often yields something quite tasty, this effort was thoroughly stale.

As the song finally ended, the audience seemed to heave a collective sigh of relief, preparing for the end of the night to finally begin.

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SPOTLIGHT

Low Budget - Big Fun

Groups program without wads of money

BY LEE RUMBARGER
AND DOUGLAS PARKER
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

Standard student groups garner a large portion of the Student Association funds, but other upstart groups often do more and involve more students than the old giants. This is a feature highlighting some of these groups and how they involve a variety of people at different levels.

Shall we dance?

When the GW Ballroom dancers get together, they don't just socialize, they social dance.

Adrienne Brusselars, a group president. "It's a lost skill I wish more people would learn."

"Ballroom dancing is really coming back. It is a lot of fun and a great way to meet people," says Jennifer Moehlmann, another of

the group's presidents.

The competitive dance team consists of seven or eight couples who travel throughout the area to competitions.

But the ballroom dancers do not keep their skills to themselves. Before their Sunday practice, they hold group lessons from 4 to 5 p.m. Students pay \$3 for instruction, which funds the dance team's other activities.

The competitive team members teach the lessons, and once or twice a semester the group goes on an outing. They have sponsored trips to Dance Land - a studio with professional trainers and filled with older dancers - in addition to enjoying a showing of Strictly Ballroom together.

Brusselars got involved in ballroom dancing because her mother was upset by Dan Quayle's inability

to dance at the '88 election inaugural balls and sent her daughter for lessons.

Moehlmann stresses that it is not necessary to bring a partner to lessons.

Let the games begin

While the ballroom dance team waltzes around the first floor of the Marvin Center, four floors up, the Gamers Society gathers intently around tables. On a good Saturday, between 35 and 40 students show up to play card, strategy, and "coffee table games."

Senior Stephen Morrow who heads the group says the most popular game they are playing right now is a card game called "Magic." Each student brings their deck of "magic" cards, which they pit against other students.

Morrow says the groups play games including a World War II game called "Axis and Allies", a game called "Diplomacy."

Morrow says they are still working on getting "little coffee games" like Monopoly.

The Gamers society has true grass roots origins. Morrow says the group started as small gatherings of gamers in Adams Hall corridors.

Then, Morrow says, the group "slapped a name on" itself and applied for funds. As a registered student group, the Gamers Society can use rooms in the Marvin Center and receive a small amount of money they use for advertising. While there is a group of "hard core" gamers, Morrow said anyone is welcome each Saturday.

Though the group has grown over the last year, Morrow says the SA cut its funding from the \$150 in received last year to \$75 this year. Morrow says the money is not essential, though, because most games are donated by the members.

'Let's do the time warp again'

Students clamored for *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* at

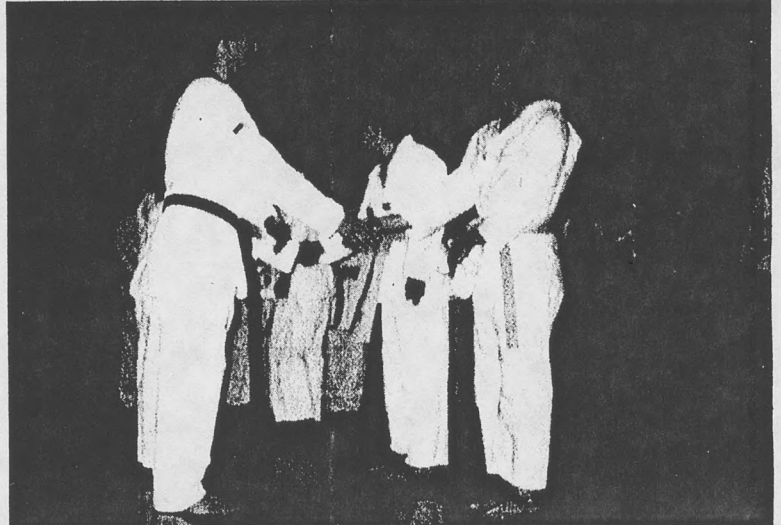


Photo by Lee Rumbarger

Tae Kwon Do teaches control, as well as self-defense.

Marvin Gras last year. The group had to turn away about 100 people from its second show.

Back then they were neophytes, director Kristy Kirkpatrick says. Since then the group has grown to about 15 members and has had more structured rehearsals fall semester.

The group originally was chartered by the Program Board but has since branched off on its own. Since the break members have had to find ways to finance their production costs, which include renting the movie, at a cost of between \$500 and \$600. She says they also have to find ways to pay for their costumes and to rent the room to perform the show, which they produce once a semester.

Kitpatrick says that this is a group for people who aren't necessarily theater majors, but for students who enjoy being on the stage.

Just for kicks

Members of GW's Taekwondo team are not only some of the most physically fit people walking across campus, but the discipline and drive critical to their sport mark their success as students and individuals.

"Taekwondo has done a lot for me. I have been involved for 12 years and it has shaped my personality - giving me self discipline and confidence," says Ilan

Waldman, a Taekwondo black belt.

GW Taekwondo is gaining momentum as it enters the second semester of its third year here. The group practices three times a week under the instruction of Brian Wright, a fourth-degree black belt.

Participants warm-up, stretch and do aerobic exercise together. Then they work on specific techniques and skills as they move across the floor. Finally, they divide into partners with the same color belts to spar and practice moves.

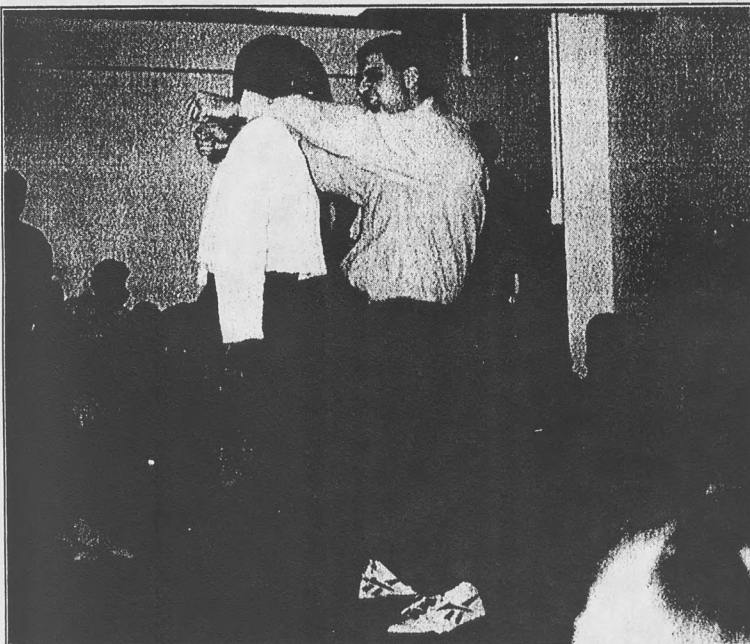
The GW Taekwondo Club usually participates in two or three tournaments per year. In competition, members are judged on the technique and performance of their forms - a memorized set of exercises - and they spar with competitors. Points are received for a clean shot that "displaces" the body of the opponent. Black belts are allowed to aim their blows to the opponent's head.

"It's all about control," Waldman says.

President Christina House says. "It's a great way to work out frustrations so you don't kill your roommate."

For \$25 per semester, GW offers those interested in Tae Kwon Do a bargain. A comparable program at a club could run \$45 a month.

-Managing Editor Tracy Sisser contributed to the report



"Q" dance with an admirer in his final Thurston dance performance

Thurston Dancer dazzles audience on way out

BY MICHAEL ARCATI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

While making his room change from Thurston Hall to Mitchell Hall, Kuyomars Golparvar, better known as "Q," went out in style last Sunday giving possibly his final public dance performance.

More than 70 people filled the ninth-floor study lounge with a line going out the door to see Golparvar dance.

The performance began with Adam Green, Golparvar's MC, screaming, "Do you want Q?" whipping up the audience.

Golparvar first danced to "You Got to Be" by Desere followed by a mix of songs by Paula Abdul, The Village People and many others.

"It's (the chosen music) fun to dance to, and it's type of music other people like; and I like to pump and grind it," Golparvar says.

Golparvar started his public dancing at a high school dance, where he said people just started watching him. In Thurston, Golparvar says, "I started out dancing in my room and all of a sudden, the whole floor started watching me."

For Golparvar's final, he performed in the study lounge instead of the hallway where he held his previous performances.

"He makes people feel special, because he involves everyone, and surrounds everyone with his energy," Amanda Charowski says.

"There's nothing better than two people on the dance floor," Laila Moshkelgosha adds.

"I'm impressed by his confidence in himself," Collure says.

Golparvar said he has no plans at the moment to dance professionally, but he may come back for future performances or maybe dance at Mitchell Hall if there's a demand.

"I take my power from the people, the more the people want me I'm here for them. When I see people smile when I dance it makes me happy," Golparvar says.

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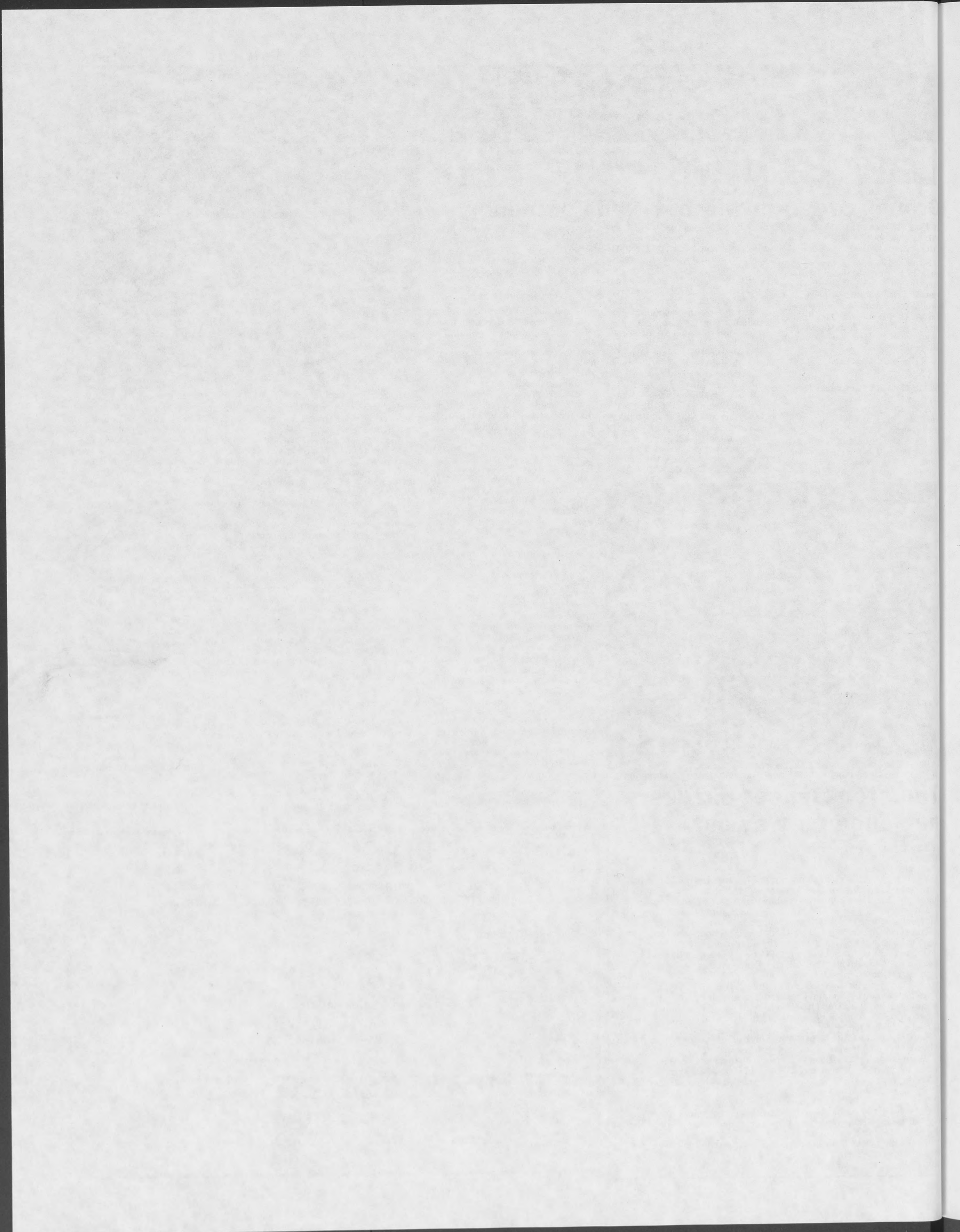
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as
Campus Pastor and Associate Pastor
of the
Western Presbyterian Church
at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, January 29, 1995
2401 Virginia Avenue, NW

Participants will include President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, GWU;
Rabbi Gerald Serotta, GWU Hillel; Rev. Marjorie Hoyer-Smith;
Rev. John Wimberly; Dr. Terry Hufford

Schedule changes made for unified graduation

(from p. 1)

everyone. We are working constructively toward that goal," Shipway said.

NLC Dean Jack Freidenthal said the law school has to comply to strict National Bar Association rules regarding teaching hours. He said altering the calendar so that they would finish early would be difficult, but he added that everyone else would make sacrifices to graduate on the same day also.

"The University has stepped back a week, and we are stepping up a week," he said.

NLC Associate Dean Roger Transgrud said the law school's exam period would begin one week earlier than normal. To accommodate this change, the law school will not observe Presidents' Day in February and will not have a formal reading week prior to exams.

Transgrud said the law school is giving its professors the option of canceling their last classes of the semester to give students a break before the exam period. Professors would be able to schedule make-ups for the canceled classes earlier in the semester, without creating

scheduling conflicts for the students.

The school is also trying to modify the exam schedule so as to give students sufficient time to prepare, Transgrud said.

Jeff Rhoames, director of student services for GW's School of Medicine and Health Sciences, said the school let the students decide how to change the 1996 calendar to finish early. He said Duc 'Tham, president of the medical school's class of 1996, spoke with classmates and sent out a newsletter to get student feedback on the issue. He then brought the results back to the school administrators and plans were made.

Rhoames said the medical students decided to shorten the 1996 calendar by a week by shortening their vacation period. He said the senior year in the medical school runs from the first week of July to the end of May.

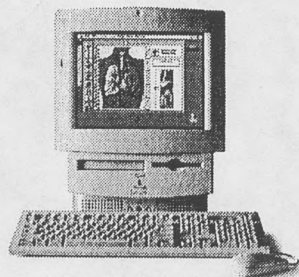
The students normally receive eight weeks of vacation that they can take at any time, but the class of 1996 will receive seven weeks instead.

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CRIMELOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Dec. 20 and Jan. 25:

Thefts

- 845 New Hampshire Ave., Jan. 21. A GW student reported the theft of his \$600 bicycle from inside his parked car. The car had been broken into.
- 2002 G St. N.W., Jan. 11. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$1,000 Panasonic video camera from her office.
- 22nd and Penn. Ave., N.W., Jan. 22. A GW employee reported that his parked car was broken into. An AM/FM cassette radio, loose change, and clothing was missing - all valued at a total of \$368.
- 24th and H streets, N.W., Dec. 16. A GW employee reported that his parked car was broken into and that \$3 in change was missing.
- K St. N.W., Jan. 24. Officers from UPD, the Metropolitan Police and U.S. Secret Service Uniform officers arrested two men and charged them with theft. The men had allegedly broken into a parked car in the 900 block of New Hampshire Ave. and stolen a JVC car stereo valued at \$250. The stereo was recovered.
- Academic Center, Jan. 17. A GW student reported the theft of a \$300 amplifier from her locker on the B-1 level.
- Adams Hall, Jan. 16. A resident reported the theft of a computer keyboard and printer valued at a total of \$2,000 from his room. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Burns Law Library, Jan. 3. A GW employee reported the theft of the rear-wheel gear of his bicycle from behind the building.
- Gelman Library, Jan. 24. A GW student reported the theft of her purse, which contained ID and \$27. The purse and its contents were found.
- Gelman Library or Marvin Center, Jan. 20. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet, which contained a work permit, ATM card and \$15.
- Madison Hall, Dec. 21. A resident reported the theft of three

boxes of CDs, valued at \$100, from his mailbox.

- Madison Hall, Dec. 17. A resident reported the theft of clothing valued at \$335 from her room. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Marvin Center, Jan. 17. A GW student reported the theft of a desktop computer and keyboard from a fourth floor office. The missing items were valued at \$2,000.
- Marvin Center, Jan. 17. A GW student reported the theft of his bookbag - containing textbooks, a calculator and school supplies all valued at a total of \$270 - from the bookstore.
- Mitchell Hall, Dec. 22. A GW employee reported \$150 worth of tools were stolen from his electric cart parked in front of the building.
- Parking Lot 1, Dec. 22. A GW employee reported the theft of a Polaroid camera and a 35 millimeter camera - valued at a total of \$125 - from his parked car.
- Parking Lot D, Dec. 20. A GW employee reported the theft of the rear license plate from her parked car.
- Quigley's, Dec. 21. A GW employee reported the theft of his \$300 watch and \$25 from his desk drawer.
- Samson Hall, Jan. 9. A GW employee reported the theft of his \$50 watch from his desk.
- Smith Center, Jan. 20. A GW student reported the theft of a \$40

basketball from the main arena.

- Stockton Hall, Jan. 20. A GW student reported the theft of the rear tire from his bicycle, which was parked in the rear of the building.
- Stockton Hall, Jan. 20. A GW student reported the theft of her purse - containing ID, a credit card and a pair of glasses - from the first floor lounge.

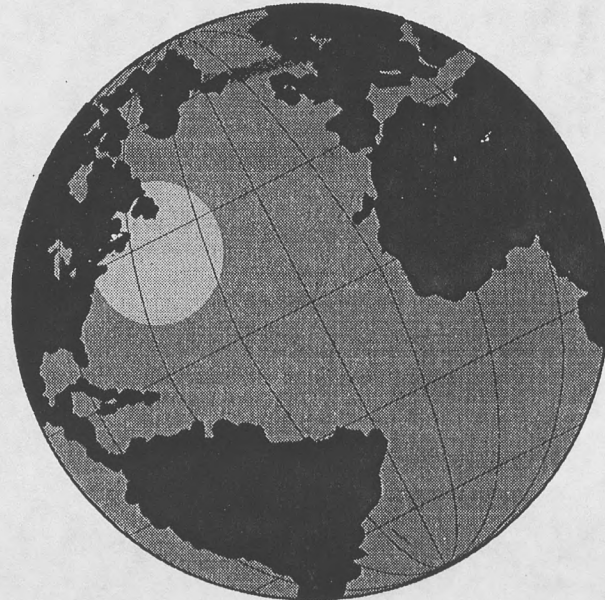
• Stockton Hall, Jan. 18. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$1,500 laptop computer from her locker. There were no signs of forced entry.

- University Yard, Jan. 12. A GW employee reported the theft of a plaque from the base of the statue in the Yard.

Harassment

- Mitchell Hall, Jan. 25. A GW student reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Building H, Jan. 3. A GW employee reported receiving harassing telephone calls at her office.

WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CLOYD HECK MARVIN?



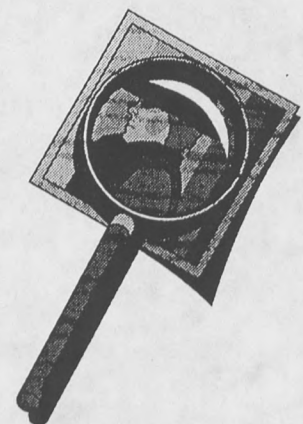
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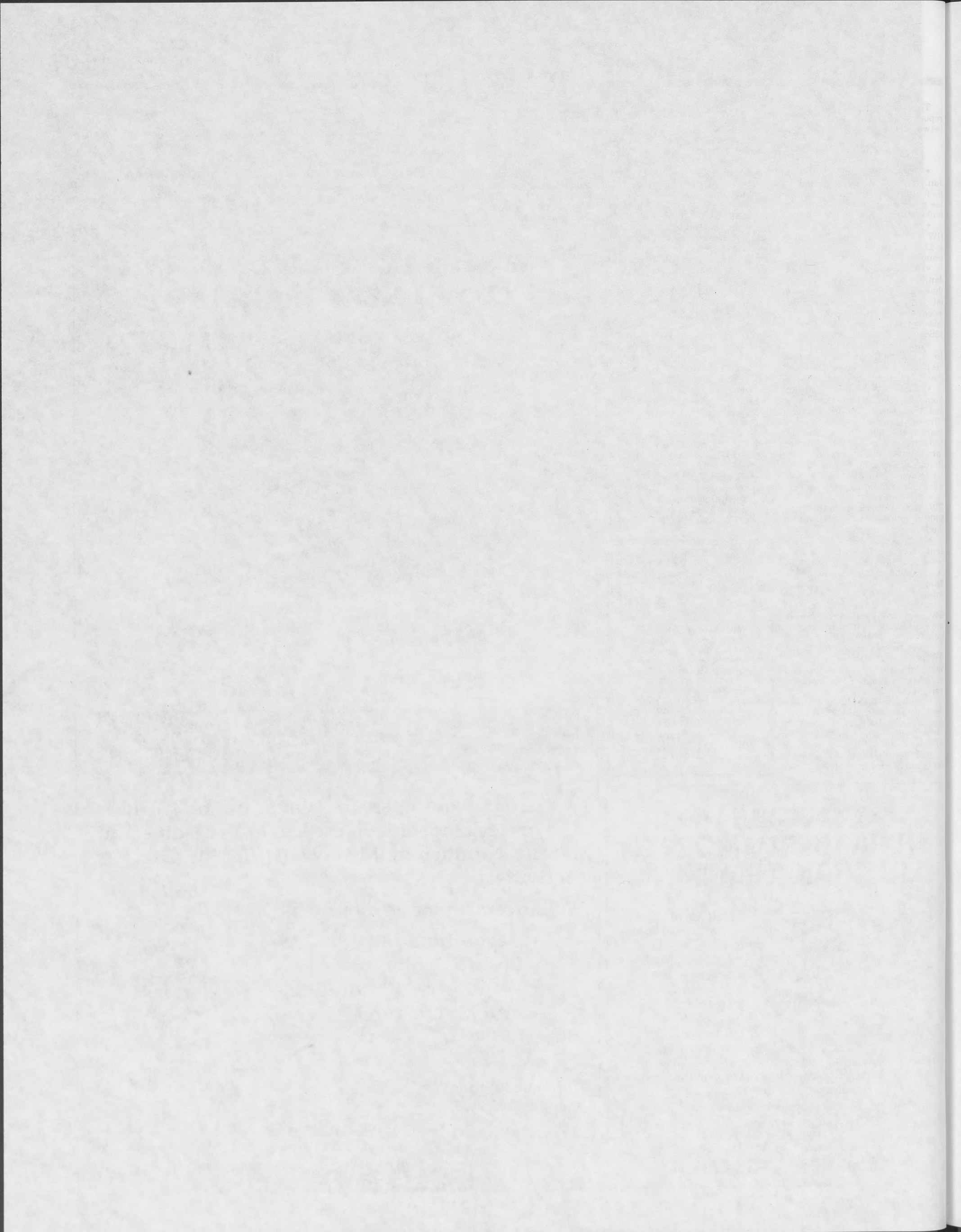
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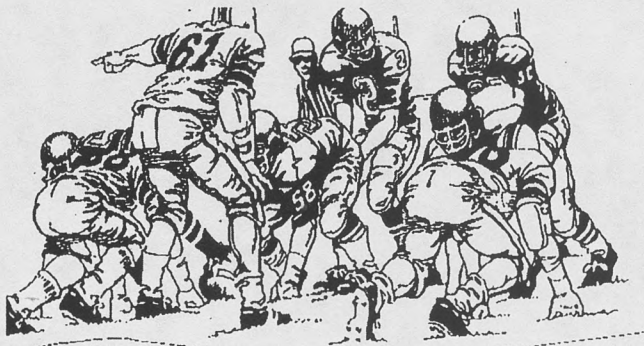
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Be Early!**

Faculty Senate outlines project to organize and maximize space

The Space Migration Project, a Universitywide attempt to consolidate GW's schools and open additional space for classes, was outlined and its progress was discussed at this last Friday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The project, a "strategic plan for resource allocation," includes "better utilization of space, recapture of library space and reallocation of administrative space to academic uses," Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz said.

By renovating on-campus townhouses and moving administrative functions off campus, Katz said GW hopes to create more space in the Academic Center for academic uses. Gelman Library, the Academic Center and Fonger Hall comprise the main focus of the migration.

In addition to office relocation, the project also entails classroom renovation. Two and a half million dollars was spent to refurbish 84 classrooms and a lecture hall.

Katz said an additional \$1 million will be spent this year on design work in laboratories and to renovate seven classrooms and a second lecture hall. All money for the project is taken from the endowment fund, and construction and office movement are scheduled to be completed by 1996, Katz said.

-Anne Miller

JEC selects Hartzler as chair

The Joint Elections Committee elected graduate student Alex Hartzler as its chairman Monday.

The JEC, which regulates the Student Association, Marvin Center and Program Board elections, met for the first time Monday to select a chairman and begin discussions.

Hartzler was one of SA President Al Park's three nominations to the JEC.

"I'm very pleased with the other four members," Park said. "They are a hard-working and dedicated group."

He added that the JEC would follow precedent closely, "fine-tuning around the edges."

Hartzler said the group has yet

to touch on specific issues, but will release the JEC's rules next Monday. He said the group will look at spending limits, increasing student participation and dividing up specific tasks among the board members.

The group also will release on Monday the dates of the elections.

Hartzler said he believed the JEC members would work especially hard for "smooth and fair elections."

The four other members of the JEC are graduate students Mark Petruzzi and Kevin Herrick, senior Amy Feldman and junior Lawrence McNamara.

-Michelle Von Euw

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SPORTS

Hammons sparks GW to road win Colonials confident, comfortable in victory over URI

BY JARED SHER
SPORTS EDITOR

Playing with confidence and the momentum of a two-game conference winning streak, the GW men's basketball team thundered into Providence, R.I. Tuesday and stormed out with a 10-point win.

The 68-58 victory showcased the return of Nimbo Hammons to the offensive leaderboard. Hammons lit up the scoreboard for 22 points on eight of 10 shooting, despite coming off the bench for the fourth straight game. The senior swingman added seven rebounds and four assists in his most productive 27 minutes in some time.

"Nimbo played a fantastic game last night, probably the best all-

around game he's played this year," head coach Mike Jarvis said. "He played the kind of game we expected him to."

Behind Hammons and another fine performance from Kwame Evans, who scored 16 points, the Colonials completed a season sweep of the Rams for the first time since 1985.

GW used another solid shooting night (50 percent) to pace a rejuvenated offense and a pressure defense, which stymied URI into just 24 first half points.

The Rams played the Colonials close for the first 10 minutes of the game before a Hammons three-pointer put GW up for good. The trey sparked a 7-0 run to open the game up and the Colonials added

another run late (8-2) to take control at the half.

Rhode Island pulled as close as two twice in the second half, but both times GW responded to keep control of the game. Unlike the Jan. 10 contest at the Smith Center, in which the Colonials squandered a 16-point lead before winning by just four, GW played well down the stretch.

When URI closed to within five with just 34 seconds to play Tuesday, GW rattled off the last five points of the game, keyed by Antoine Hart's slam dunk. Vaughn Jones hit three of four free throws and the Colonials captured the road win.

"Nothing helps confidence like victory," Jarvis said. "One thing

about this team, nothing surprises you."

Jarvis got a key contribution from senior center Daryl Collette. Collette, who spent most of his first three years on the bench, came into the game for 10 minutes in the first half when Alexander Koul got into foul trouble. Collette chipped in four points on two of three shooting.

"He's really worked his way into getting some quality minutes," Jarvis said.

GW 68, Rhode Island 58										
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	GW	MIN	FG	FT
Hart	36	4-10	0-2	1-4	2	8	Keenan	14	1-1	0-0
Jones	29	2-7	3-4	1-2	2	8	29	2-7	4-4	3-5
Koul	18	2-2	0-0	1-2	5	4	Bakari	30	8-8	4-7
Evans	31	6-17	1-2	1-4	0	16	Balski	30	8-8	4-7
Moses	24	1-2	2-2	1-4	5	3	Mobley	32	3-22	4-4
Hammons	27	8-10	3-6	3-7	2	22	Wheeler	33	1-6	3-4
Collette	10	2-3	0-0	0-2	1	4	Llewellyn	24	2-11	1-1
Williams	12	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	Jarrett	12	2-2	2-2
Calloway	13	0-1	0-0	0-4	2	0	Bennett	5	0-1	0-0
TOTALS	200	26-53	9-16	9-32	19	68	Andersen	10	0-1	0-0
URI	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	Colson	10	0-3	0-0
Keenan	14	1-1	0-0	0-1	1	2	TOTALS	200	19-62	18-22
29	2-7	4-4	3-5	0	8	16				
Bakari	30	8-8	4-7	6-9	3	20				
Balski	30	8-8	4-7	6-9	3	20				
Mobley	32	3-22	4-4	2-8	3	11				
Wheeler	33	1-6	3-4	2-3	0	5				
Llewellyn	24	2-11	1-1	1-6	2	6				
Jarrett	12	2-2	2-2	2-2	2	6				
Bennett	5	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	0				
Andersen	10	0-1	0-0	1-3	5	0				
Colson	10	0-3	0-0	1-2	0	0				
TOTALS	200	19-62	18-22	22-44	16	58				

View from the cheap seats ...

Does John Thompson get to coach opposing fans, too?

In case you haven't heard, Georgetown University men's basketball head coach John Thompson set a new record for thinnest-skin earlier this week. His latest unnecessary tirade occurred when he went ballistic over signs in the crowd at the Hoyas' 66-60 loss to Villanova University Jan. 22.

Some of the Wildcat fans waved signs making fun of Georgetown rookie Allen Iverson's criminal record. Iverson was convicted of three felony counts of maiming by mob during a bowling-alley brawl that took place in February 1993 in Hampton, Va. He served less than four months of a five-year sentence before then-Gov. Douglas Wilder (D) granted him conditional clemency. Iverson's attorney has filed an appeal of the conviction.

Wildcat fans waved signs calling Georgetown "Convict U." Another read "Iverson: The Next Jordan" with Jordan crossed out and replaced with "O.J."

I can understand that a coach would not be happy with derogatory remarks about his star player (a lad of convictions if there ever was one), but this was Thompson's response, The Washington Post reported:

"I told them that I would not continue to play under this atmosphere ... it is very hypocritical to sit there and expect that child to play under that atmosphere," The Post reported. "We went through (former Hoya) Patrick (Ewing) being called a monkey, we went through 'Patrick can't read,' we went through Patrick being all those things until I told (Big East officials) that we were going to go into the stands and get the signs."

On Sunday, Thompson actually talked to Villanova officials and got the signs removed. This is horrendous for college basketball fans.

The "child," as Thompson calls him, violently broke the law, and that's a matter of public record. I believe that a person who assaults another deserves some sort of punishment.

Yet since his conviction, Iverson has been let out of jail early by the personal intervention of the governor, been allowed to attend one of the best schools in the country tuition-free and turned into a superstar by the national sports media (*Sports Illustrated* wanted to put him on the cover of its basketball preview issue).

Iverson would not get any of these second chances if he was not a gifted basketball player. If I had three counts of "maiming by mob" on my record, I doubt that I could be employed by McDonald's, never mind be accepted to Georgetown.

Does Thompson think that Iverson is really being helped by this special treatment? So far what he's been taught is that his ability to play basketball will get him out of any mess he gets himself into. It seems Thompson is so blinded by his team's reputation and desire to win, he is forgetting that even basketball players have to have respect for the law.

I do not think Iverson should be a special case in the eyes of the law, and many fans probably agree. That, Coach Thompson, is why the fans were calling your school "Convict U."

Come to think of it, where the hell is the ACLU when we need it? Don't the Villanova fans have a right to free speech of some kind, or does Thompson reserve the right to edit and censor their signs and chants?

At the Smith Center, the fans can chant or yell or make signs of anything they want, as long as it isn't disruptive or profane. Calling Georgetown "Convict U" is not profane and does not actually affect the game. Besides, it's every fan's right to mock and taunt the other team.

Ragging on the other team and their coach is great fun in all sports. Heck, at Colonials games, the Dog Pound and the fans have raised the "Hey! You suck!" song to an art form.

There is an old joke that goes, "An atheist is defined as a guy who watches a Notre Dame-Miami football game and doesn't care who wins." This was back when the Miami football team was infamous for team members' problems with university policy. Iverson has broken Virginia law and has gotten a slap on the wrist.

Instead of whining about signs and bellowing about the hostile environment his "child" has to play in, Thompson should worry about how the low moral and legal standards of the Georgetown basketball program are a malignant cancerous growth in the world of college basketball.

-Jim Geraghty

The Wizard's words ...

Forget the hype; this one's in the bag

Welcome to 1995, sports fans. Hopefully the new year will treat us with a little more respect, and actual events will be in the news, not strikes and lockouts. My new year will include a name for my column, as I join the club here at The Hatchet.

The first big event we have in front of us is, of course, the Super Bowl. By now, the media has hyped this game up to ridiculous heights, telling fans insignificant facts like what the Chargers' long-snapper likes for breakfast. With the National Football League giving us the stupid concept of a two-week break between the conference championship games and the Super Bowl, the hype is inevitable.

One thing that tends to happen because of the hype is the real facts about the game get lost in the shuffle. What are the real facts about this Super Bowl? Essentially, that the Chargers do not possess even half the talent of the 49ers. Honestly, besides linebacker Junior Seau, fullback Natrone Means, kicker John Carney and maybe safety Stanley Richard, none of the Chargers would even get much playing time if they were 49ers.

San Diego head coach Bobby Ross, general manager Bobby Beathard and all the Charger players do deserve a lot of credit for their gritty performance in both playoff games.

The 49ers, however, will not be impressed with what the Chargers have done. The team is on a mission, and it's not about to be phased by some mediocre AFC team. San Francisco's veteran offensive unit, led by phenomenal quarterback Steve Young, still has a chip on its shoulder in wanting to show it doesn't need Joe Montana to win a Super Bowl.

On the defensive side, San Francisco has a bunch of hired guns; players brought there just to win this one Super Bowl. Guys like Gary Plummer, Rickey Jackson and Deion "Primetime" Sanders may not have true 49er tradition yet, but they want this game just as bad as anyone else.

Basically, this 49er team possesses an awesome combination of talent, motivation and coaching (George Siefert has done a great job molding this bunch), and the Chargers aren't much of an obstacle. The one hope for San Diego is that the 49ers were so revved up for the Cowboys that they come out flat in the Super Bowl.

The more likely event is that the 49ers come out and play inspired football from the start, and the day will become a celebration of San Francisco's incredible team. It will be over early, with a final somewhere in the neighborhood of 49-17. Hope you can still enjoy it.

-Ben Osborne

BACKBOARD BOX

Graphic by: The GW Hatchet



PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
JONES	JUNIOR	F	11.9	4.5
HART	SENIOR	F	10.5	5.6
KOUL	FRESH.	C	11.4	5.4
EVANS	JUNIOR	G	21.2	5.8
MOSES	SENIOR	G	3.6	4.0

George Washington (12-7, 5-2, A-10)

Last Game: Beat Rhode Island, 68-58, Jan. 24

The suddenly rejuvenated Colonials have now won three straight, all of them in the conference. The wins have propelled GW into sole possession of second place, just a game and a half behind No. 1 Massachusetts. Furthermore, the team has won two straight A-10 road games, a difficult task regardless of the opponents. The Colonials are still led by Kwame Evans, who matched his career high with 34 points against Duquesne Jan. 22. Nimbo Hammons showed signs of offensive life for the first time in weeks, leading the team with 22 in the win over URI.

St. Joseph's at GW, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Smith Center



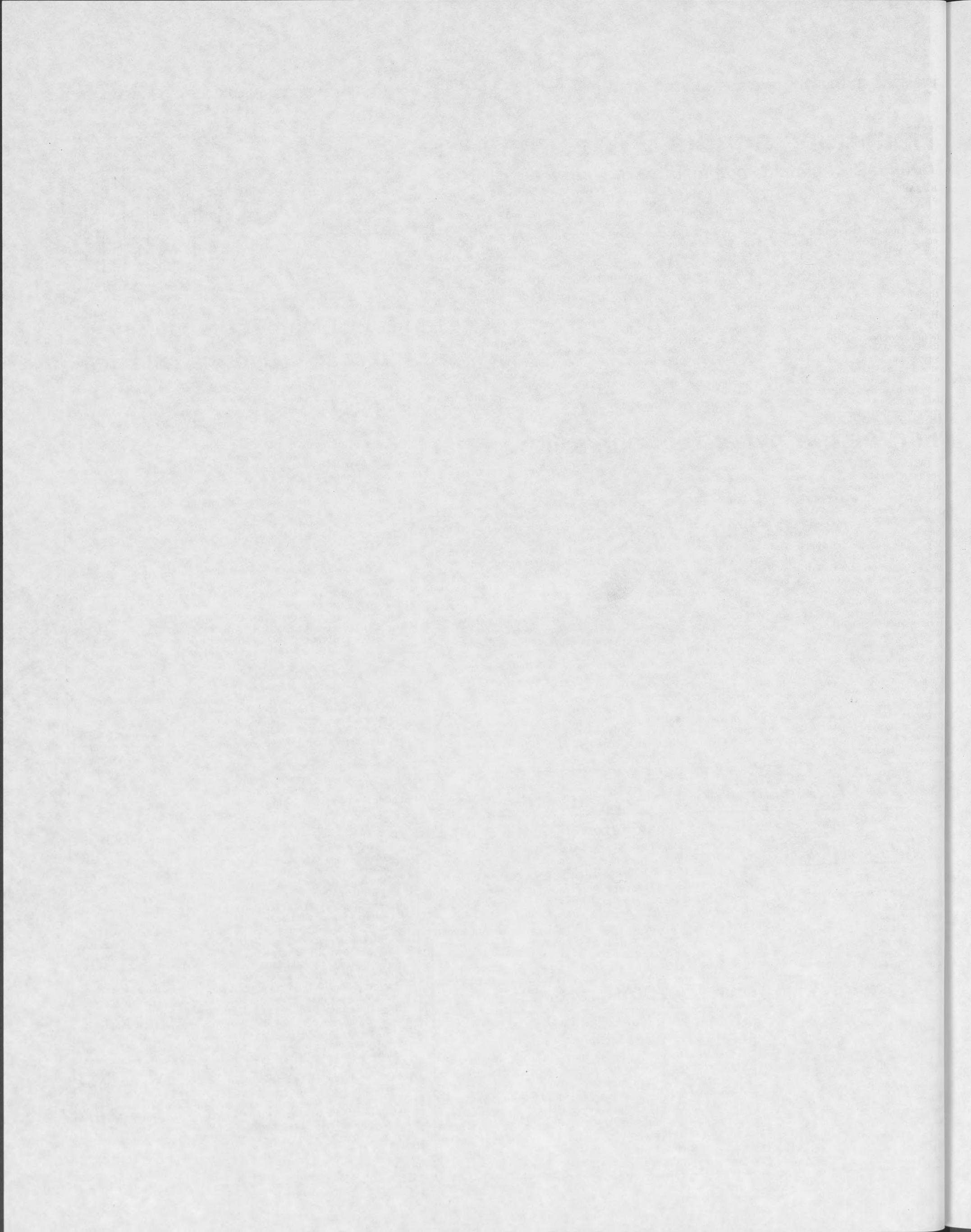
PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
DOMANI	SOPH.	F	7.5	4.2
WARLEY	SENIOR	F	11.6	10.5
TOWNSEND	JUNIOR	C	15.3	5.9
BLUNT	SENIOR	G	10.8	6.3
BASS	JUNIOR	G	11.0	1.8

St. Joseph's (10-5, 3-2 A-10)

Last Game: Beat La Salle, 83-76, Jan. 23

A powerful rebounding squad, the Hawks come into the Smith Center ranking eleventh in the NCAA in rebounding margin. They also carry with them a two game winning streak, including an overtime thriller against then 25th ranked Pennsylvania last week. St. Joseph's have won four of the last six meetings with GW, but have lost five straight at the Smith Center in that same stretch. Their last win in Washington, D.C. came in 1989. The Hawks are loaded in experienced talent. Two starters, Blunt and Warley, are fifth year seniors who have finally overcome injuries.



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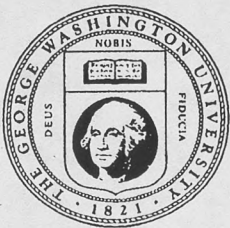
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An Independent Student Newspaper

THE GW HATCHET

JAN 30 / 12

Vol. 91, No. 37

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, January 30, 1995

Powerful ally ...



Belorussian Alexander Koul's powerful inside game helped GW dominate St. Joseph's at the Smith Center Thursday to pull within striking distance of No. 1 UMass in the A-10.

photo by Dave Flintzen

GW offers grads a tuition break

Program celebrates 175th anniversary

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
News Editor

The University has added a 175th-anniversary alumni fellowship program that will award GW undergraduates half price tuition for 11 specific graduate programs.

"The program is designed to celebrate by assisting outstanding GW graduates," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said.

He said the program would be open to all undergraduates who earn their degree from GW within the next four years to commemorate the 175th anniversary of the school.

Geri Rypkema, director of the Office of Fellowships and Graduate Student Support, said the idea of the program is to do something "special or out of the ordinary" for GW students.

The 11 programs for which tuition breaks will be offered are: anthropology, history, mathematics, philosophy, social policy, Latin American studies, education policy studies, elementary education, health services management and public administration, engineering and engineering management.

To qualify for the tuition break, students must take their last 60 credit hours at GW, be admitted to one of the 11 programs and enroll in the program on a full-time basis.

Trachtenberg said the 11 masters programs were those the University sees as having "growing futures."

"I think it's a terrific idea," Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French said. "It's an opportunity for motivated students to go right into graduate studies at a discounted price."

French said the 11 programs were chosen because they were "academically strong programs with strong faculty that are not oversubscribed."

The University wishes to build the enrollment in each of these programs, French added.

Rypkema said each program selected had gone through a review, and all were "outstanding, but under-enrolled."

Earlier this year, the University terminated a much broader program that awarded half-tuition to graduate students who completed their undergraduate studies at GW.

(See 11 PROGRAMS, p. 14)

Will Bobbitt make the cut with students?

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
News Editor

Some students in February will get a chance to see something they may never have seen before.

The Program Board will sponsor a screening of John Wayne *Bobbitt Uncut*, a pornographic movie starring the notorious husband from Manassas, Va., whose wife cut off his penis in 1992. A discussion and debate on the issue of pornography and adult films will be held after the movie.

Some students, however, are upset that the PB will show a "porno flick."

Nicholas Provenzo, president of the American Collegiate Conservatives, said he agrees pornography is an important issue to discuss but does not feel a college campus is the proper place to show the film.

"If Program Board wants to discuss pornography, they can take a field trip to a XXX theater," Provenzo said. He added that the idea of showing *Bobbitt Uncut*, was "devoid of tact and common decency."

Amanda Fugazy, chair of the Program Board, said showing an adult movie was an annual event up until five years ago. She said controversy and discussion surrounded the films every year.

Provenzo said he believes the Program Board has resorted to sensationalism by showing *Bobbitt Uncut*.

He called the leadership of the Program Board "irresponsible" for showing a pornographic film. "It's poor judgment, and we have to hold them accountable."

Fugazy said student feedback has been far more positive than negative. She added that the movie was donated and no University funds would be used.

Yet, several campus organizations from different ends of the political spectrum agree that *Bobbitt Uncut* should not be shown at GW.

College Republican Treasurer Jason P. Miller said he was "shocked" that the film would be shown on campus. While the CRs have yet to discuss the viewing, Miller said he is personally against the PB's decision.

Miller said he supports artistic expression on campus, but added, "don't bring pornography."

(See BOBBITT, p. 14)

Controversy is normal part of Carr's day

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on Board of Trustees chairman Oliver T. Carr Jr.

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The District of Columbia has "Carr trouble," and members of a group of D.C. service workers do not see much of a solution to remedy it.

The members of Janitors for Justice, one of the largest unions of service workers in the nation, have decided to protest one of the city's problems. They gathered on the 14th Street bridge during rush hour one December morning and formed a human blockade across the bridge, holding up traffic for a half hour before D.C. police arrested 38 of them. Their target: GW Board of Trustees chairman Oliver T. Carr Jr.

As one of the city's most influ-

ential real estate developers and businessmen, Carr has seen his share of controversy. Beyond the Justice for Janitors, he recently was criticized in a Chronicle of Higher Education article about conflict of interest on GW's Board of Trustees.

The piece accused the trustees of not following a five-year-old policy on conflicts of interest. Writing about Carr specifically, the article wondered whether it is appropriate for him to own two construction companies that manage GW properties.

It also questioned the position of board member Myron Curzan, chairman of the board of a consulting company that was bought over the summer by the Student Loan Marketing Association, which is run by another GW trustee.

Carr defended the University's board members, saying that the University must choose the best members for the board, regardless

of their affiliations.

"So, for example, if a chairman of a construction company is the best builder of dormitories in the western world happened to be on the board, should he or she be precluded from doing work for the University?" he said in an interview earlier this month. "Probably not. But it's got to be done appropriately. There are procedures that have to be followed."

But the Janitors for Justice is the controversy that Carr said has gotten the most out of hand and has posed a more serious problem for him and his family.

Their tactics include: protesting outside Carr's Bethesda, Md., home — specifically scaring his wife when she came home from the hospital, Carr explained — damaging property, harming Carr's employees and picketing.

"I really relate their tactics to those of Hitler, in that they are vio-

lent, that they do physical and property damage, that they do everything to harass you," Carr said. "I really don't like that."

The janitors are not targeting the companies whose workers clean buildings. Janitors for Justice members protest the CEOs who hire the companies that employ the cleaning workers. So rather than going after the companies Carr hires to clean the 15 D.C. office buildings that his company, Carr Reality Inc., owns, they go to the source.

In a brief interview outside the old Garfinkel's department store at 14th and F streets, Janitors organizer Maria Naranjo said the group believes Carr should hire workers from her union and should not get tax rollbacks from the city.

Carr said the office policy is to ignore the janitors.

Naranjo did not return several telephone calls for further inter-

WINTER WIMPS
WEATHER WHITE
STORM.

OPINION, P. 2

TRY GETTING YOUR DATE
TO AGREE WITH YOU ON
BEFORE SUNRISE.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 10

J STREET: A MODERN
DAY 'CHEERS.'

SPOTLIGHT, P. 11

GW GYMNASTICS TEAM
TAKES FIRST AT HOME
INVITATIONAL.

SPORTS, P. 18

And another thing ...

Let it snow: Watch Washington become Wimp City

Marion Barry put it best, during his previous tenure as mayor: "We're not a snow town ... where snow is confronted all the time, where you spend a lot of money on it."

That he said it while hanging

out in the Beverly Hills Hilton after the Redskins won the Super Bowl, as Washington lay crippled from a winter storm, does not change the essential underlying fact: this place becomes Wimp City when it snows.

Before the weekend's dusting - which is what it would have been called many places in the United States - there was a lot of talk about "bracing for" and "preparing for" winter weather, as if people had to cross the Donner Pass to make it to the grocery store.

For the record, what happened over the weekend was not the roof-collapsing, small child-burying, polar bear-camouflaging, lowest-circle-of-Dante's-Inferno-resembling, Book o' Revelations-style winter storm that the warnings on TV had promised. The snow wasn't around long enough to build Frosty the 'Man, let alone morph him into a giant, broom-wielding freak strolling across town like the George Washington mascot at a basketball game.

I don't mean to say this snow wasn't enjoyable, because it always is. The sight of Foggy Bottom, resting quietly under a fresh white blanket on Saturday night, was enough to make you run down the street screaming, "Merry Christmas, Bedford Falls!"

But don't tell that to the panicked fools buying shovels, quoted in Sunday's Washington Post. "I have a long driveway and want to make sure I can get out Monday morning and not miss work ... I'm ready for the two inches," one particularly hardy soul said (or maybe his wife said the last part).

No way two inches keeps that courageous messenger from his appointed rounds! But hey, three inches, strong wind, low barometric pressure, sun spots - then you have another story.

The Post article ran under the headline, "Season's First Snowfall Packs a Surprising Wallop in Area." Three problems therein: 1) I give no pity to any place suffering their first winter storm at the end of January; 2) No one should have been surprised, since it's all anyone talked about for the preceding 48 hours; 3) Wallop? The only wallop going on was one sliding car into another.

A more enlightened soul was quoted saying, "We're wimps ... I think the rest of the nation laughs at Washington." Darn tootin'. Where else do you see a run on food and fuel every time the air gets that sharp, wet smell ... not like these flakes recognize it (Get it? Flakes! Ha ha!).

Don't try to claim that January 1994 christened Washingtonians as real winter weather people - at least not to people who have seen true winter.

I am from Massachusetts where a couple inches of snow doesn't cause school cancellations, widespread panic or for that matter, days of clogged streets. We got six feet of it last winter.

Here's a concept we

Northerners could lend to our friends down here in Washington - when there's snow and ice on the road, drive slower. Accelerate slower. Decelerate slower. Drive slower.

Keep in mind that there are plenty of people who can call me a wimp about winter. There are the people from Northern New England, for one. Then there people from the Great Lakes states and places out West like Colorado and Wyoming, where they don't let you on the highway unless you have chains on your wheels. Forget the United States, how about Canada? Finland? Siberia? Hell after Dan Quayle wins the presidency?

But then, everyone can make fun of Washington under snow conditions. At least in Florida they have an orange crop at stake. Here, it's whether they can get to the Metro station.

I'm sure no one is even reading this, since classes will probably be canceled until spring, which will probably come next week.

(Editor's note: the writer of this column tried to claim he couldn't make the two-block trip to the office because of weather conditions.)

-John Rega

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Tuesday:

Films Committee
Meeting
MC 429 at 7:00

Wednesday:

Cinema & Drafthouse
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Ballroom at 9:00
\$3 Admission, Age ID Required

Thursday and Sunday:

"Daughters of the Dust"
Thursday in George's at 10
Sunday in Commons at 2
a black history month film

Thursday:

Ambassadors Lecture:
Li Daoyu
Ambassador of China
Betts Theater at 4:30

The Jerky Boys!
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MC Ground Floor at 6:45

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Meal plan points may be refunded

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

GW students may soon be able to let their meal plan points carry over from semester to semester and to collect a refund for their unused points when they leave GW.

Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz said the administration is "currently reviewing (the idea) and is looking for a change in policy." He said he would like to have a program like this implemented by the end of the semester.

GW's dining contractor, ServiceMaster, proposed the idea to allow the points to carry over after hearing many student concerns and complaints, Residence Hall Association President David Cleary said. He said the details were then hammered out at a joint meeting between members of dining services and a leadership team of students held last week.

"It's a nice thing to have, and students won't feel like the University is ripping them off ... I don't think anyone will have objections to it," Cleary explained.

Katz said he could not think of any reason why the University would not want to implement the program, but he explained that certain issues have to be addressed beforehand. The administration may announce the official start of the program by the end of February, he said.

Student Association President Al Park said this program would serve both the students, who will get their money back, and the University, which will be able to "bolster their image."

Dining Services General Manager George Cushman said it might be difficult for the University to plan for how much money this program could cost at the end of each semester.

He said the University has no way of knowing how many points students will be able to save. He did add, though, that GW probably will "get a handle" on the cost after the first few semesters.

Cushman said the money from students' unused points goes to either the University or to dining services, based on the type of meal plan the student has. He said, though, there is "not a ton of money left over" at the end of each semester.

Cleary said there were several other ideas to improve J Street discussed at the student leaders' meeting, which included setting up a soda and coffee stand in Colonial Commons, bringing in healthier food and possibly a salad bar and labeling the fat content of other items.

John Frohnmayer
author of
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the First Amendment**
Tuesday January 31, 1995 8:00PM
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- ON BEING JEWISH: MONDAYS, 7-8:15 PM
- JEWISH HISTORY, KARMA, AND REBIRTH: MONDAYS, 8:30-9:45 PM
- SYNAGOGUE SKILLS: SHABBAT MORNING, THURSDAYS, 7-8:45 PM
- SYMBOLS OF KABBALAH, THURSDAYS, 7-8:15 PM
- JEWISH MEN: THURSDAYS, 7-8:15 PM
- INTRODUCTION TO KABBALAH AND MYSTICISM: THURSDAYS, 8:30-9:45 PM
- JEWISH AND ARAB NATIONALISM, THURSDAY, 8:30-9:45 PM
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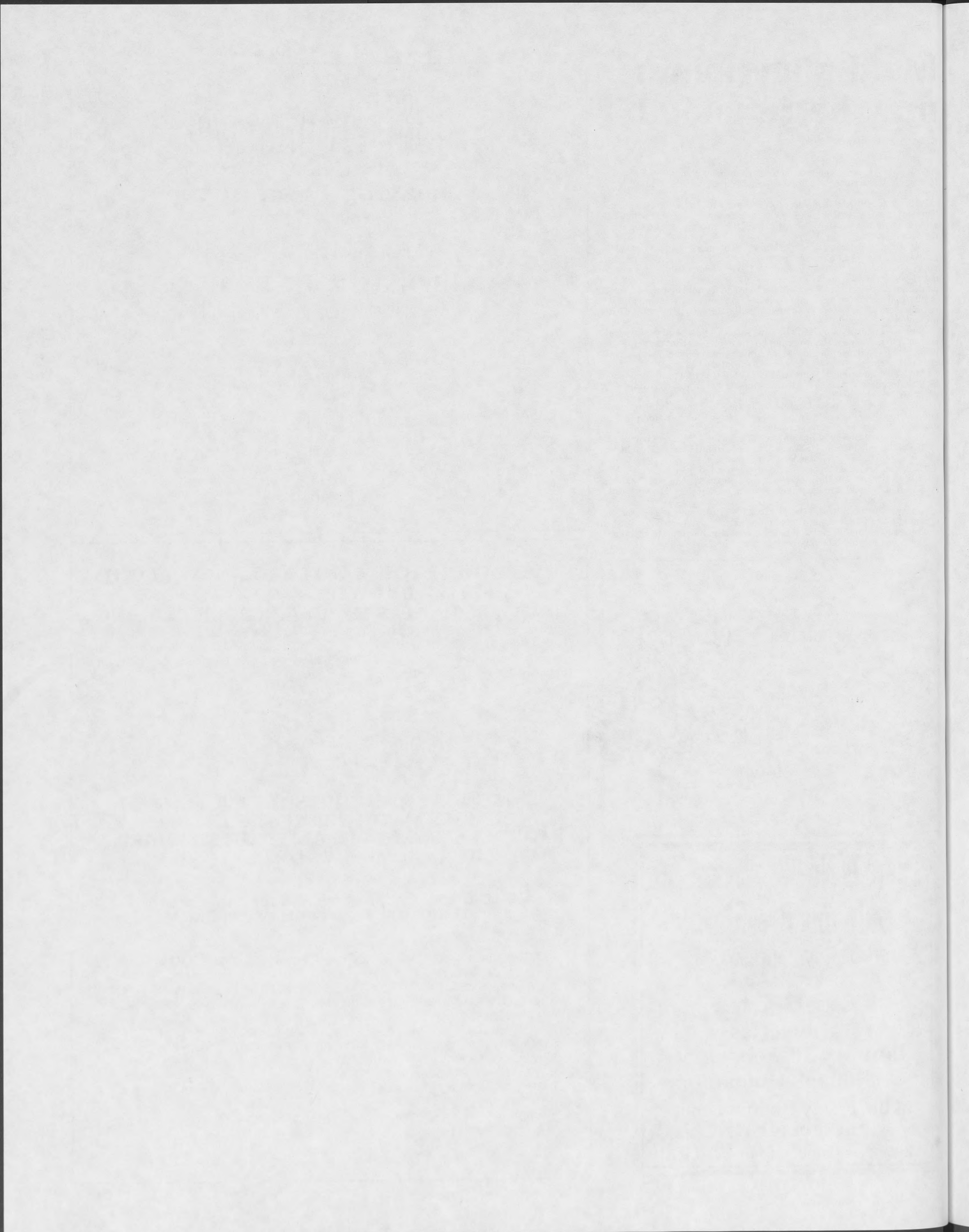
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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

A cut above

Several student groups are up in arms over the Program Board's forthcoming screening of the famous porno movie, Bobbitt Uncut, which features the exploits of John Wayne Bobbitt. It seems these groups, including the American Collegiate Conservatives, College Republicans and Womyn's Issues Now believe that a college campus is no place to show such smut. But if not here, where else? Perhaps it's time these groups lighten up — the showing is all in good fun and it will certainly draw some large crowds.

To help diffuse the controversy, PB is sponsoring a discussion on First Amendment rights after the movie. But as politically correct as this may seem, the uncut truth is this showing is strictly for fun. To call it anything else just doesn't stand up.

Admittedly, this movie is tasteless. But when other colleges show porn flicks, the response is tremendous, and up until five years ago GW showed porno movies annually. If groups are offended, they should stay home. Even better, they should sponsor a movie night of their own, showing a less risqué flick.

A graphic movie starring John Wayne Bobbitt's most famous asset will surely make waves on this campus, but perhaps a little controversy is what GW needs. The movie has been donated to PB, so disappointed students need not worry about their tuition dollars going to waste.

Most of all, however, this screening could be a laugh riot unparalleled since GW showed Wayne's World on the quad. College is the time to go with your friends to watch a XXX flick, and anyone who disagrees should just stay home.

Second best

GW should be applauded for bringing back a popular program that offers half-price tuition for undergraduates returning to GW graduate schools. However, this scaled down version only offers the program for 11 majors, including history, mathematics, philosophy and Latin American studies. A good idea in theory, this "sale" will not actually affect that many students.

This program will not have the success of its predecessor because it is so limited in scope. While something is better than nothing, GW should bring back the original tuition break if it really wants to lure GW grads into graduate school.

GW President Trachtenberg said the 11 featured majors have growing futures, and this program will draw attention to some of the University's less popular majors. Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French said the program showed the administration listens to students' requests. But the majority of students do not come to GW graduate schools to study mathematics or history. GW's most popular and most celebrated graduate programs are in law, medicine and international affairs. GW grads studying in these fields will be left out in the cold.

The original graduate school discount program was an excellent program that distinguished from most other universities. This new version is a start, but it should be extended to all majors. Keeping GW grads enrolled in a GW graduate school is an investment in the future — one that GW cannot afford to throw away.

Maher Jafari

It's time for Greeks to stop hazing rituals

During a lunch conversation three days ago, as we were discussing the group of sorority pledges at the next table who all looked "not so fresh" because they were in hell week, a friend jumped in, confused.

"I really don't understand the difference between pledging and hazing," she said.

That's when I realized just how bad the problem is. Hazing has become too established in Greek life, not only at GW, but across the country. If those outside the Greek-letter system can't see the difference, then it's because those inside the system haven't drawn the lines for them.

I often get swamped with questions when people find out that I'm the president of a brand new fraternity. One of the first is always, "So who hazes you guys? Do you have to do it to yourselves?"

Why is it assumed that a Greek-letter organization will always haze? Probably because so many do it.

When I try to explain to people that we are not a hazing fraternity, they become very skeptical. "How do you plan to build brotherhood, then?" they ask.

My response is, does hazing really build a brother- or sisterhood? The idea behind putting pledges in difficult, humiliating or threatening situations is usually justified by saying that it pulls the pledge class together.

War pulls a platoon together, too. But I know that few of us want to go through that just to be close with a few people.

Even if hazing does succeed in pulling a pledge class together, it more likely than not creates a rift between older members and pledges. Several close groups who hate each other do not make a strong organization.

Worst of all, the concept of creating a close group usually gets lost on those who just endured the hazing. How many times has a newly initiated sister or brother said how excited they are to haze the new pledges. I've heard it over and over.

This is the problem with even minimal hazing. Once a pledge class experiences it, its members will quickly take advantage of the opportunity to make things worse for future pledges.

Too many of the Greek-letter organizations on the GW campus have fallen to the falsities of hazing. Many don't understand the idea that there are better ways to build a group, simply because they have never been shown those ways. They were hazed and it seemed to work, so why shouldn't it continue?

Not only are they hurting their own membership and the future of their chapters, but they are hurting the entire Greek system.

The perception of students toward the members of fraternities and sororities at GW is quite warped. Hazing does nothing to dispel the myths.

There are several sororities and fraternities, however, that have made the conscious and seemingly daring steps to make sure that hazing does not happen in their organizations. Those houses should be recognized for trying to rise above the mediocre, crippling state of other organizations.

As rush week is drawing to a close, students who are rushing need to take special precautions to be sure about what they may endure in a brother or sisterhood development program. No house will flat out tell you that you'll be hazed, so it is important to ask around.

The only way to stop hazing on this campus is for those who rush to stop pledging organizations that haze. If the target audience makes it clear they won't stand for it, houses will be forced to stop.

More importantly, however, fraternities and sororities need to take a close look at themselves and ask some important questions:

What qualities do we want to develop in our new members? Do we want to create leaders who are confident not only within our group, but all over campus and after college? And finally, does hazing really play a positive role in meeting these objectives?

The purpose of a pledge program is to create great people and great brothers and sisters. The purpose is not to create a good pledge.

Several houses at GW need to reconsider their actions if they plan to survive.

Maher Jafari, a sophomore, is president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Recently, I found it somewhat upsetting to read a series of articles in The Hatchet regarding an incident which has been blown out of proportion. An article by Jennifer Abodeely ("Alumni woes," The GW Hatchet, Dec. 8, 1994, p. 5) suggesting apathy and disrespect on the part of the administration prompted a response by Phillip Glickman ("Same problems, Different times," Jan. 16, p. 4) that seemed to echo those same emotions.

Glickman seemed to conveniently gloss over the substance of Abodeely's letter. He slid around his article seemingly going nowhere and lacking a firm understanding of the article he was criticizing. As nostalgic as it was, his article failed to accept that Abodeely was solicited for money from the University while still paying her graduate tuition. Abodeely pointed out that she was in no position to financially contribute above and beyond the already exorbitant tuition costs and indicated that she would not contribute in the future. She requested that she be removed from the alumni mailing list. This request escalated into a running feud between Abodeely and the administration, resulting in a response from President Trachtenberg that did not attempt to placate her, but angered her even more.

Glickman suggested that Abodeely's decision was evidence of devaluing her education. On the contrary, it indicates that she is quite an educated consumer. Glickman remarks that Abodeely was born too late, and that "in his day, nobody would have bothered." Yet, in his next breath, he says Abodeely displays a "lack of pride and self confidence." This is quite a contradiction.

Abodeely's attempts to assert herself in removing her name from alumni list, and further, going to the Board of Trustees and then the president of the University, displays indomitable strength. A weaker person and one with "lack of pride and self confidence" would have succumbed to pressure the moment

(See LETTER, p. 5)

TRIPPIN' by Charles ©1995 THIS ONE'S FOR M. STUDT!



The GW HATCHET

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OPINION

(LETTER, from p. 4)



Jonathan L. Pompan

Budget Amendment falls short of aspirations

On the heels of a sweeping victory in both the House of Representatives and the Senate, the new Republican majority has promised to move swiftly to vote on a balanced budget constitutional amendment. As federal deficits mount, one of the most persistent issues of recent years has been the question of how to achieve a balanced federal budget. Increasing cynicism on the ability of the government to cope with the problem has led to a movement to write the principle of a balanced budget into the U.S. Constitution.

The idea of a balanced budget amendment has a long history in Congress. Since 1936 several proposals have been introduced to require a balanced budget. Most recently, a version of the amendment failed in Senate and House votes in March of 1993. Although the votes on the amendment in both committee and floor action have become closer each round, and the amendment has passed in the House, it has yet to garner enough votes to go on to ratification by three-fourths of the states.

The proposed amendment will require that Congress, prior to each fiscal year, adopt a balanced budget. Outlays may not exceed receipts unless a three-fifths vote in each house allows for specific excess spending, a raise of the debt limit or a declaration of war by a majority of both houses.

Proponents point out that the principle of a balanced federal budget was understood as an unwritten rule for some time, and in fact is consistent with the principles on which the founding fathers wrote the Constitution. Yet, in 1803, Jefferson spent \$15 million for the Louisiana Territory, 1.9 times greater than the entire budget of expenditures for the year. Such an expenditure today would add more than \$2 trillion of debt to the deficit. In this case his actions clearly spoke louder than his words.

In support of an amendment, sponsors cite the 48 states that operate with an amendment or statute of their own. However, Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) adds, "State government debt is almost 30

times larger today than it was in 1952." While this would seem impossible when states operate under such a law, many allow for capital expenditures outside their budget. Consequently, the budget may be balanced by taking sections out of the budget.

The effect of the amendment on the federal budget would be disastrous. Rather than a unified budget of all departments and agencies, there could be many separate budgets such as Social Security, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Tennessee Valley Authority, and any other "self-sufficient" part of the government. Only the operating budget would have to be balanced.

Enforcement of an amendment has been proposed in two forms. One version gives Congress the power to enforce the amendment through appropriate legislation. The other prohibits the judiciary branch from making "remedies." But flaws exist with both sets of language. With the earlier language, enforcement of the amendment would inevitably fall to the judiciary branch. The latter version, while it prevents the judicial branch from mandating budget cuts or tax increases, makes the amendment unenforceable. If the amendment passes and Congress did not comply with it, there will be nothing anyone can do about it.

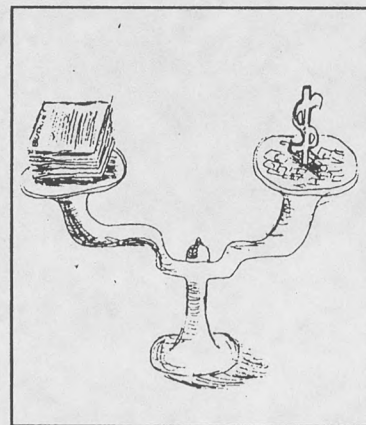
Though undesirable deficits, according to some economists, are necessary and helpful when taken into context, Americans can not fathom how the government can be allowed to operate with a deficit. Every families struggle to balance their budgets. So they ask, "Why not the federal government?" In fact, businesses routinely carry large amounts of debt and borrow to finance investments and operations.

While constitutionally the amendment will, in effect, make representatives and senators responsible for balancing the deficit, the amendment itself will not change the actual fiscal policy of the federal government. In a Senate report the sponsors wrote, "The balanced budget amendment provides no new authority to cut

spending or raise revenues."

The proposal does not mandate a balanced budget until 2002 or two years after ratification, which could be as late as 2004. Under the amendment, the ramifications would not be felt within the terms of current member of Congress. In Sen. Robert Byrd's estimation (D-W. Va.), "... it is a good way for us to vote for the amendment and never have to worry about having to face the music."

On the responsibilities of members of Congress, Charles Fried, solicitor general under President Reagan, said, "Our safeguard ... is



the wrath of the people ... Everything else is just a gimmick."

If Congress cannot balance the budget it is not a constitutional problem but one of trust. Members of Congress are responsible for their actions to the electorate. Rather than constitutionally mandating that members should uphold the principle of a balanced budget, they should be allowed to decide their own economic philosophy and consequently their political futures for themselves.

Finally, the amendment would be an amendment to a document that is more than 200 years old. Of the 27 times the Constitution has been amended, only once has an amendment dealt with actual policy. Never has an amendment dealt with fiscal policy. Thus, the Constitution primarily deals with universal principles, not economic or even social policy that change on a yearly basis.

The preamble of the

Constitution speaks of posterity and domestic tranquillity. Yet the amendment does not provide for posterity, or insure domestic tranquillity. The amendment will cause an unjust and less perfect Union, promoting domestic instability in both our near and distant futures.

Voters want a balanced budget, but many are misled by their representatives. Retired Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) commented, "Amending the Constitution ought to be a very serious matter." Unfortunately many members see it as "business as usual." Amending the Constitution is not like enacting a statute. It can not simply be altered after implementation or easily repealed.

There are only three real ways to lower the deficit: spending can be cut, taxes can be raised or a combination of both. Since its inception, Congress has had the constitutional authority to do any of these. If two-thirds of the Congress can agree on the amendment, then a majority could enact legislation that balances the budget instead of locking into the Constitution an amendment that severely alters the balance of power between the three branches of government and will have consequences that will be virtually irrevocable.

The amendment process has been slow as intended by the framers of the Constitution but perhaps not slow enough. In the age of sound bites, television coverage and overall voter dissatisfaction, members of Congress find it harder to separate political interest with the national and long-term interest. Voting for a constitutional amendment to require a federal balanced budget is not a solution in itself. In the end, it will only make it harder to balance the budget. More importantly, the result of a balanced budget amendment will weaken the Constitution and undermine the principles of our republic.

Jonathan L. Pompan, a freshman, is a Student Association senator.

it started controversy. Glickman should have restrained his superfluous comments and withdrew from maligning a fellow student, especially since he cares so much about being an alumnus of GW. This is a brilliant illustration of disrespect and apathy.

Glickman did manage to make one noteworthy comment about the administration being "insensitive to the point of being insensate." Ironically, that was precisely Abodeely's point.

The chain of events to which Abodeely referred in her initial article and those that followed were appalling. It annoyed me that the response from Michael Worth misconstrued Abodeely's position of withholding alumni donations as "anger toward the University." She had stated that she enjoyed being at the University for her undergraduate and graduate years, but that she simply was in no position to financially contribute. Where is the connection? It also angered me that President Trachtenberg's response was not objective, but insensitive and extremely rude.

To make matters worse, Glickman perused Abodeely's article and hastily wrote a response voicing irrelevant thoughts about the University that would have best suited under a heading of "GW: ancient history."

Abodeely raises poignant questions about how the administration should treat its students. How does not being able to donate to this institution translate into devalued education, lack of self-esteem and anger toward the institution? Why has the administration not issued

an apology? As a GW graduate student, this situation makes me question the University's respect for me and my fellow students. If faced with same situation as Abodeely, will the administration find it acceptable to treat me in the same callous fashion?

-Nicole V. Foster

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Poetess kicks off Black History Month

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Poet and essayist Nikki Giovanni told students to invest in one another in a keynote speech to mark the start of Black History Month at GW.

"We are crazy if we think we can ignore the pain around us any longer," Giovanni told the near-capacity crowd in the Dorothy Betts Theatre Wednesday night.

Giovanni was born in Tennessee and graduated from Fisk University with a degree in history. She has been writing for three decades, earning many awards for

her work. In 1971, Mademoiselle magazine named her "Woman of the Year," and in 1989 she earned the same distinction from the NAACP chapter in Lynchburg, Va.

She teaches at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is active in community service.

Calling America, "filthy, dirty and prejudiced," she pointed to two court cases in Virginia as examples of the disparities that exist in the treatment of the different races.

In one case, a black man robbed a store, killed the clerk and received the death penalty for the crime. In the other, a white man kidnapped a young girl, sexually

assaulted her, killed her, dumped her body and received a life sentence for the crime. Giovanni called for equality in the system.

She also criticized the nation's welfare system, which is supposed to lend aid to the underprivileged. She said it breaks up families because it awards more money to families without fathers. Working class men feel compelled to leave their wives and children so the family can be eligible for a bigger check each month and live more comfortably, she explained.

Giovanni also criticized those who accuse poor women of deliberately getting pregnant just to milk

more money from the government.

"There are a lot better ways to make \$150 than having a child," she said.

Giovanni scolded the nation's leaders for doing little to remedy the problems plaguing the United States. She said President Clinton needs to start taking a stand on issues and then must work to get his initiatives passed.

She said she mourned the defeat of universal health care. She also voiced her anger with the new Congress for expressing concern over crises like homelessness, yet remaining inactive as the problem multiplies.

"The new Congress has already made more money since they came to office than any of those people living in the parks in D.C. will make annually," Giovanni pointed out. She said the nation will suffer as a whole if people lack basic necessities. Giovanni called the poor the "hardest working people."

Despite these issues, Giovanni said she does have hope. She noted this is the first generation that has been able to go to school and has not had to go to work. Giovanni said she wondered if education would allow today's students to find the answers Americans have been missing.

"There has got to be a theory to stop the human envy, jealousy and hatred," she said.

Giovanni urged the students to do things that please themselves.

"When we get a generation of black and white people who are simply proud of themselves, we will have been elevated," she said.

Giovanni told members of the racially mixed crowd to take responsibility for their actions in life and to change the things they see as wrong.

"Just as we celebrate the past," she reminded them, "someone will celebrate us."

Reaction to the speech was positive. Acosua Walker, vice president of the Black Peoples' Union, said the excitement that arose when Giovanni was announced as a possible speaker for Black History Month made the group select her over the others named. The BPU sponsored the event, along with The Industrial Bank of Washington and GW's English department.



175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

THE PRESIDENT

175TH ANNIVERSARY ALUMNI FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Dear Members of the Class of '95:

I have decided that as a part of the celebration of the 175th anniversary of the University we will create a special graduate fellowship for students-soon-to-be-alumni/ae. Students who matriculate through this program as full-time master's students will be awarded fellowships equal to 50% of the credit hour charges for the master's degree curriculum into which they are admitted so long as they continue in good standing and full-time status. (Participants will be responsible for any pertinent fees.)

This represents a wonderful opportunity for advanced study in the following eleven fields.

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ESIA:	Latin American Studies
GSEHD:	Education Policy Studies and Elementary Education (1 year program)
SBPM:	Health Services Management and Public Administration
SEAS:	M.S. in Engineering and Master in Engineering Management

Let me summarize the conditions as follows:

To be eligible, students must satisfactorily complete their bachelor's degree in one of GW's undergraduate divisions by the end of the 1995 spring semester.

To be eligible, students must have done at least sixty credit hours toward that degree at GW.

Eligible students must meet the normal admission requirements for the master's program to which they apply.

If admitted, participants in this program must enroll on a full-time basis no later than the opening of the 1995 fall semester.

I hope that one of these opportunities for further study at your alma mater will be attractive and useful to you. We would be delighted to have you continue your affiliation with us in this advanced status. I know you would find any one of these programs to be intellectually stimulating as well as solid preparation for your future professional life. Whether or not you choose to avail yourself of any of the opportunities in this program, be certain of my good wishes as you move toward the status of a GW graduate.

Cordially,

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg
Stephen Joel Trachtenberg
President

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JMU students, faculty censure president

Dean resigns, school to be restructured

BY SHANNON JOYCE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The faculty of James Madison University issued a vote of no confidence in its president, Ronald Carrier, last Tuesday after an administrative committee announced plans to restructure the University.

The symbolic vote consisted of

305 votes of no confidence, 196 votes of confidence and four abstentions. Gabriella Guccia, the co-media chair for the Student Solutions Committee, said the vote came as a victory for her newly formed student group.

Fred Hilton, James Madison director of media rela-

tions, said the committee decided to move the math and science departments out of the College of Letters and Sciences and into the College of Science and Technology and to eliminate the physics major. The remaining departments in the College of Letters and Sciences would be transferred into the College of Communication and the Arts.

The University initiated the changes in response to new state mandates, said Collin Rushing, co-media spokesman for the student committee.

The four members of the administrative committee, Vice President of Academic Affairs Bethany Oberst, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Douglas Brown, Executive Vice President Linwood Rose and Jackson Ramsey, the provost of the new College of Science and Technology, announced the changes in the University structure Jan. 13.

After the announcement, the dean of the College of Letters and

Sciences, Jack Armistead, resigned. He is not issuing statements to the media at this time, said editors at the JMU student newspaper, The Breeze.

The student committee held a demonstration on Thursday to express their concerns to the administration and to "get our message out," Rushing said.

"The Student Solutions

Committee is a large group of JMU students who object to the recent restructuring implementations that have been made without any input from either faculty or students," a SSC press release stated.

"We hope to let the administration know we are a presence and we are organized. We hoped maybe they'd reverse the decision on their own but I don't necessarily see that happening," Rushing explained.

Hilton said most of the student's concerns have been centered on the elimination of the physics major, not the merging of the colleges. He said the decision came from "a need for biology and chemistry faculty."

"Changes have been taking place at JMU in great degrees over the last few years. We hope to make better use of the resources and improve the education and productivity of the university," Hilton added.

The University "allocated extraordinary amounts of funds to the physics department" and it only produced about five graduates a year, Hilton said. He added that JMU would still offer courses in physics.

The proposed changes still have to meet the official approval of the Board of Visitors on March 15.

"Changes have been taking place at JMU in great degrees over the last few years ... We hope to make better use of the resources and improve the education and productivity of the University."

— Fred Hilton, JMU
director of Media
Relations.

ELECTIONS ARE COMING!!

The JEC is pleased to announce the following events:

Monday, January 30 at 12 Noon:

Preliminary rules published for public inspection. Pick up in MC 427.

Wednesday, February 1 at 7:30PM:

Public hearing on election rules and introduction to campus elections.

Held in the MC Theater.

Monday, February 6 at 12 Noon: Final rules, Declaration of Candidacy, Petition for Candidacy available in MC 427.

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making a difference
here at GW?

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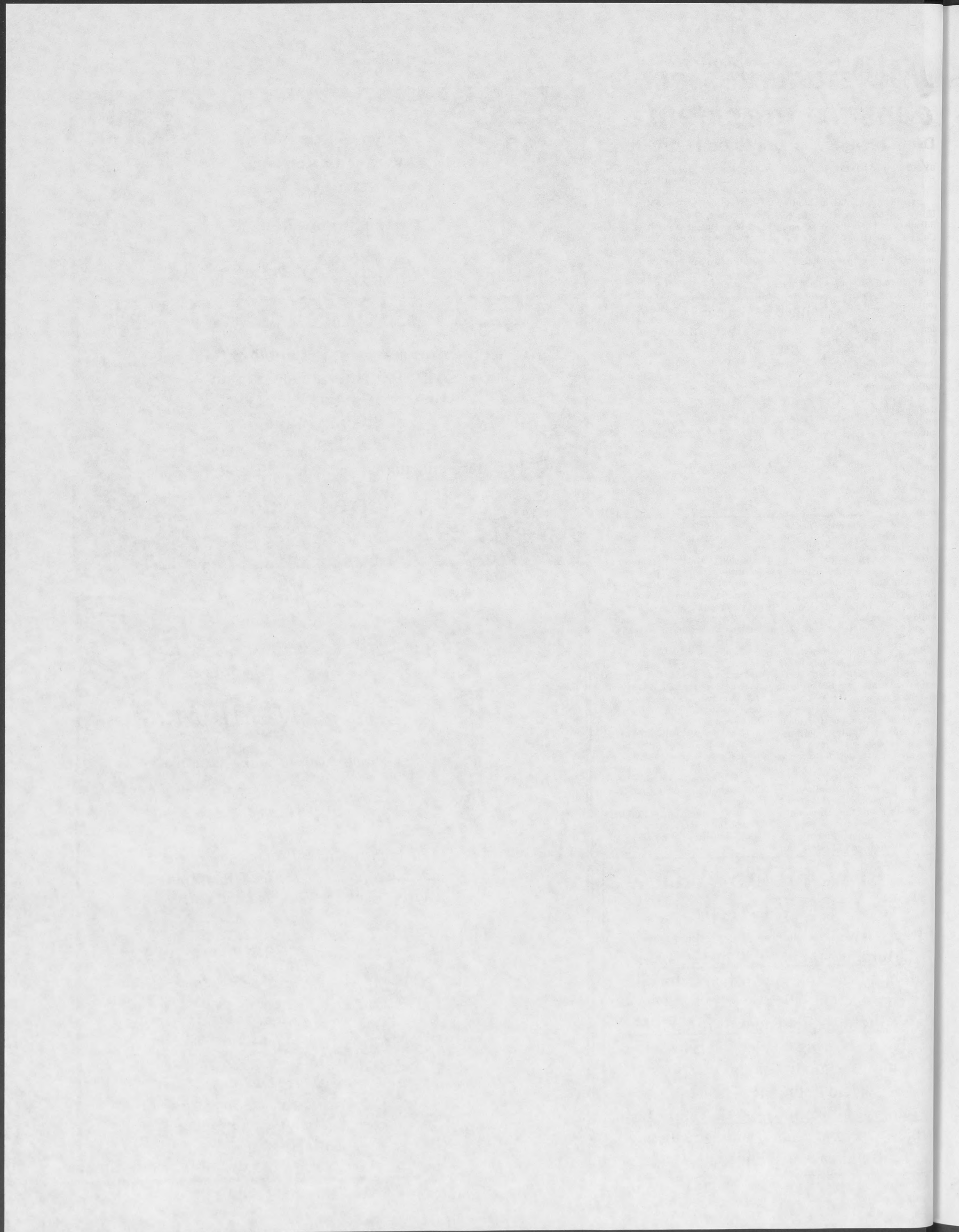
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Police unite to address safety in Foggy Bottom

BY LEE RUMBARGER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

University Police is considering a plan to extend its services as far as Dupont Circle and Constitution Avenue in an attempt to keep the growing number of students living off campus safe.

Uniting to discuss their concerns for the West End/Foggy Bottom community, UPD Corp. Darrell Johnson and Lt. Walter James of the Metropolitan Police Department addressed citizens about crime, about living with their GW student neighbors and their plans to improve the area in the coming year. Their commitment came at a recent meeting of the West End Citizens' Association meeting.

James said a slight decrease in crime in the area — 6.8 percent — is "giving us hope." However, he said robbery rates are still rising.

James also called the Foggy Bottom Metro stop a danger area, particularly around evening rush hour. An MPD tactical unit now is stationed there to safeguard citizens.

In addition, a new MPD precinct house may be installed at 23rd and L streets, making police more visible in the area, he said.

The officers warned Foggy Bottom residents at the meeting that there is less control over who frequents the area since the new J Street facility in the Marvin Center is open to the public. They said thefts could occur more frequently as a result.

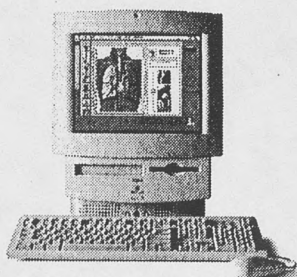
Johnson said the high visibility of the 22 officers trained to patrol on bicycles in the area is an excellent initiative to reduce crime. These officers went through a week and a half of intensive training, including learning how to go up and down stairs on bicycles and how to wrestle criminals to the ground while the officers are on their bicycles.

Johnson said he also met with members of fraternities to explain new alcohol laws. He said he would like to see representatives from the fraternities at the next citizens' meeting so they will be more aware of the neighborhood when planning their events.

"They are very much a part of our community," he said.

Johnson said the new alcohol laws dictate that anyone under 21 seen with alcohol in their possession may be cited. In addition, student groups may be cited for posterizing fliers in certain public areas.

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SA exec order prohibits campaigning in office

Park moves to keep elections out of MC 424

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
NEWS EDITOR

Student Association President Al Park issued an executive order on Friday that addresses campaigning inside the SA office.

The order states that the SA office, on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center, is "off-limits to any campaign activities for the upcoming Student Association general elections."

Students who work in the SA office, whether they are appointed or elected, cannot use the phones, fax machines, computer systems, Xerox machines, letterhead, paper, office supplies, mailboxes or long distance telephone codes for any candidates or campaigns.

"The SA has come a long way in restoring the feeling of integrity," Park said. The SA should take a leadership position in the elections, rather than just following Joint Elections Committee rules, he said.

JEC sets \$600 spending limit

The Joint Elections Committee instituted a \$600 spending limit for this year's campus elections, doubling last year's \$300 limit.

"We didn't want to discourage people from running ... It is an issue of fundamental fairness," JEC Chair Alex Hartzler said.

The group will issue its preliminary rules on Monday. The final rules will be published on Feb. 6.

The preliminary rules will include a provision that all election material should be on recyclable material, Hartzler said. He added

Park said he was not aware of any examples of abuse of the SA office in the past.

"(The SA) is a really good group. We're committed to sincere, fair elections and every student has a chance to be elected," he explained.

Any appointed officials or staff members who break the rules could be dismissed from the SA immediately, Park said.

Elected officials who use the office for campaign purposes also will be subject to censure from the Senate, he added.

"It would be a publicity nightmare for (anyone who violates the executive order)," Park said.

Scott Slifka, SA executive vice president who said he will run for SA president, said he will have no problem following the rules.

Undergraduate Sen. Mark Reynolds (CCGSAS), who said he also is running for president, said he "absolutely agrees" with the executive order.

that the JEC "stuck with the precedents" set up by last year's group.

He also said the poster period will begin in the afternoon on Feb. 25 to avoid people sleeping out overnight. The JEC reduced the number of feet for campaigning near the polls from 100 to 75 feet.

He said there will be a provision for electronic mail. Candidates must abide by the rules and regulations of the Computer Information and Resource Center.

-Tracy Sisser

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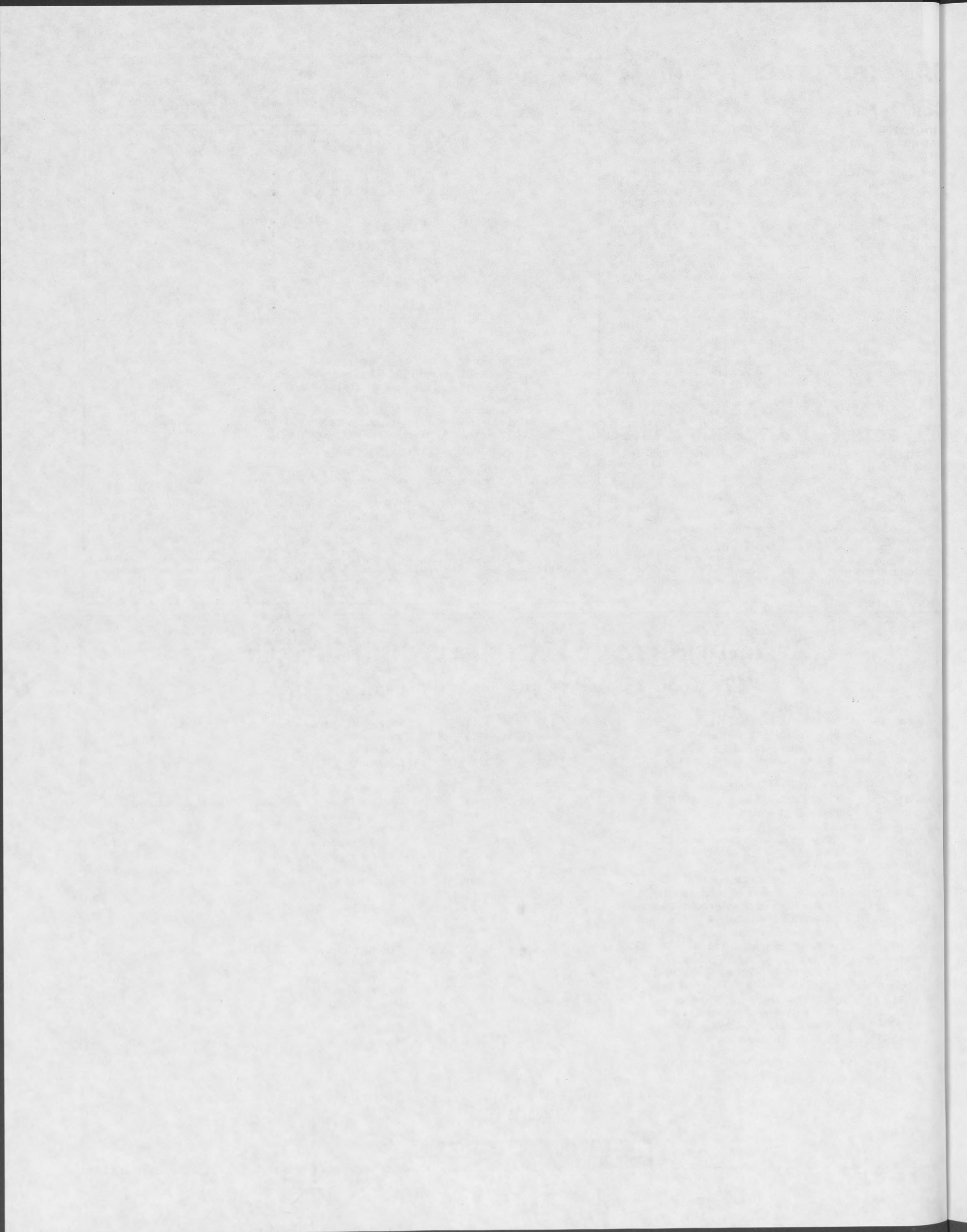
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A REMINDER ABOUT UNIVERSITY MAJOR EVENTS — TO ASSIST YOU IN EVENT PLANNING

1/23 - 3/3	Black History Celebration	3/7	Ambassadors Lecture Series — Brazil
1/26	GW Men's Basketball vs. St. Joseph's @ GW	3/8 - 3/11	Women's Atlantic 10 Championship
1/28	GW Gymnastics Invitational	3/12	Residence Hall Lottery
1/30	GW Men's Basketball @ West Virginia (HTS)	3/20 - 3/24	Spring Break
2/1	Annual Talent Show @ Lisner Auditorium	3/28	"The Kalb Report: The Press & Foreign Policy" @ Nat. Press Club
2/2	Ambassadors Lecture Series — China	4/3 - 4/10	International Week
2/2	GW Women's Basketball vs. Rhode Island @ GW	4/4	Ambassadors Lecture Series — International Week Keynote/TBA
2/3 - 2/4	Homecoming Weekend	4/4 - 4/6	University Blood Drive
2/4	Homecoming Dinner & Dance	4/8	GW Invitational Crew Classic
2/4	GW Men's Basketball vs. Massachusetts @ GW (Prime/HTS)	4/8	RHA/MDA Superdance
2/4	GW Women's Basketball vs. Temple @ GW	4/8 - 4/14	AIDS Awareness Week
2/6 - 2/10	Career Week	4/17	"Links Club" Charity Golf Tourney
2/11	GW Men's Basketball vs. Rutgers @ GW	4/18	"The Kalb Report: First 100 Days of the new Congress" @ Nat. Press Club
2/17	Comedy Night in Lisner Aud. Featuring Joe Tory	4/20	Excellence in Student Life Awards
2/18	GW Women's Basketball vs. West Virginia @ GW	4/22	Spring Fling
2/18	GW Men's Basketball vs. Xavier @ GW (Channel 50)	4/22	Colonial Challenge
2/20	George Washington's Birthday	4/25	Counseling Center Chalk In
2/20	GW Women's Basketball vs. St. Joseph's @ GW (ESPN)	4/28 - 4/29	Spring Dance Concert
2/20	GW Men's Basketball vs. James Madison @ GW (ESPN)	5/1	Last Day of Classes
2/22	"The Kalb Report: Talk Show Democracy" @ Marvin Ctr. Theatre	5/1 - 5/5	Live Broadcast - CNN Cross Fire
2/24	GW Men's Basketball @ Duquesne (ESPN 2)	5/12 - 5/14	Alumni Weekend
2/24	Martha's Marathon Scholarship Fundraiser	5/13	Monumental Celebration at Union Station
2/25	GW Women's Basketball vs. Bonaventure @ GW	5/14	Spring Commencement
2/26	GW Men's Basketball vs. Temple (Prime/HTS)	5/17	"The Kalb Report: The Future of Journalism" @ Nat. Press Club
3/4 - 3/6	Men's Atlantic 10 Tournament (Prime/HTS)		

The
George
Washington
University
WASHINGTON DC

• Office of Campus Life •
Division of Student & Academic Support Services



impressions

The madman who would be king

The Madness of King George blends satire and sadness

BY TATIANA K. FIX
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Madness of King George is comical yet serious, historical yet fictitious. Produced by Stephen Evans and David Parfitt and directed by Nicholas Hytner, The Madness of King George is an exhilarating and enticing movie.

While being historically accurate, Hytner concentrates more on the plot rather than the contemporary events of the late 1780s. He does not bore the viewer with long scenes of parliamentary sessions or meetings of the Cabinet. We get a clear outline of the political events without feeling burdened by exaggerated history.

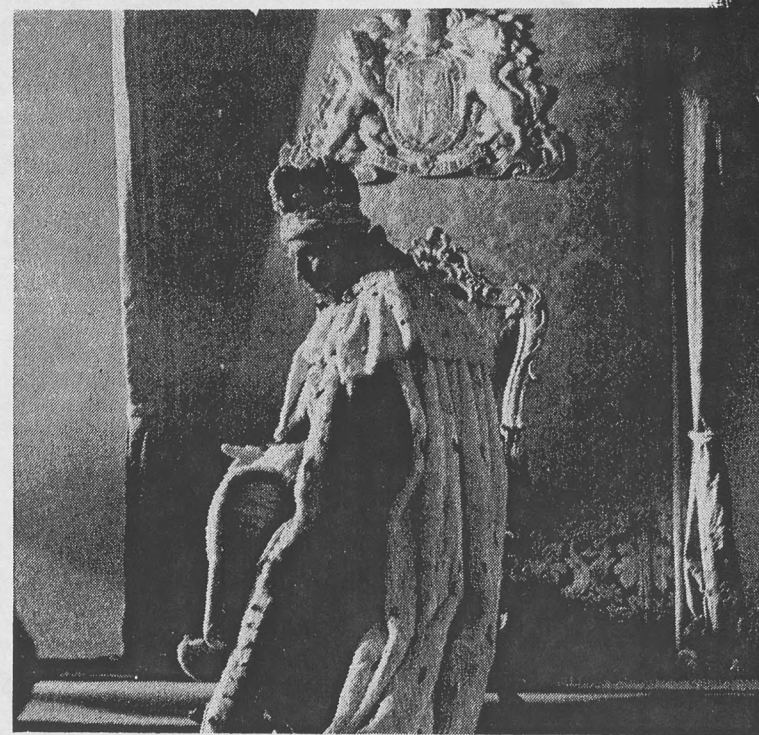
King George's madness is portrayed so effectively that the transition is almost unnoticed. The king loses his wits in such a fashion that there is no clear line as to when and where he "loses it." When George III (Nigel Hawthorne), England's patriarch during the American Revolution, realizes that England has in effect lost the colonies he plunges into a hopeless depression that eventually affects his sanity. When the King's absurdities and foolish behavior becomes more frequent and extreme, the nation starts to panic.

Naturally, many disloyal "knaves" take advantage of the situation so they may gain the King's power.

Inevitably, the Prince of Wales is the first one who seeks to gain more power, acting overly concerned about his father. He suggests that he needs serious care and attention. An austere and merciless doctor is sent to cure the King; his methods are vehement and fervid, "behave or your Majesty shall have to be restrained," he says.

Hawthorne's performance as George III is sumptuous and commendable. His acting abilities are well portrayed throughout the movie. In fact, excellent performances are given by numerous actors in King George: Helen Mirren as the Queen, Rupert Graves as the Prince of Wales and Ian Holm as Dr. Willis are also wonderful. Pitt (Julian Wadham) also gives an outstanding performance and makes the audience believe that we are indeed seeing the "real" austere yet loyal, hard yet merciful Pitt.

Finally, what makes The Madness of King George so charming and appealing is that it starts out as a satirical comedy, tricking the audience into believing that the whole movie will be comical. However, somewhere near the middle, the film turns into a tragedy, leaving the audience with a feeling of despondency and bitter sadness. At this point the end seems despairing and tragic. Nevertheless, the King's tribulations and the film's pleasing yet realistic end will undoubtedly charm you.



Nigel Hawthorne plays the title character in Nicholas Hytner's new satire, *The Madness of King George*.

Before Sunrise may ignite yet another round in battle of sexes

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN AND
MICHELLE VON EUW
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

He said: OK, I have just three words to describe *Before Sunrise*: boring, dull, and endless.

She said: You're so wrong. I agree, the movie did drag a bit, but I overall, I liked it. The film was a conversation between two strangers who fell in love instantaneously. Quite a change from the onslaught of action-adventure films Hollywood gives us.

He said: You probably think this is one of those "perfect date movies," as the movie advertisers love to say. This is the perfect insomniac movie. Parts of their tiresome conversation were good, but overall, it was unrealistically deep and strained. For instance, how many complete strangers talk about reincarnation and their first sexual experiences in detail while riding on a city bus?

She said: Their conversation was extremely realistic. Jesse (Ethan Hawke) and Celine (Julie Delpy) slowly peeled back layers of their lives, revealing pieces of themselves bit by bit as the movie progressed. I didn't want to like Delpy, but she was wonderful, down to earth and had terrific little lines. What was best about this movie was what they said to one another was so realistic, I swear I've had similar conversations.

He said: C'mon, how often have you talked about seeing your dead great-grandmother through a misty rainbow? That was such a cheesy pick-up line Jesse tried to use to get her off the train. I can't believe she fell for it. The movie

He said: Alright, but didn't you just get BORED listening to them talk for two hours?

She said: The fact that it was one long conversation was its plot.

had a great premise, but it just lacked good writing (the film was written and directed by *Dazed and Confused*'s Richard Linklater) and sense of reality. For instance, didn't it seem a little too convenient that they kept running into so many perfectly "romantic" little things all night, like the old church, the harpsichord player, the enigmatic soothsayer and that awful, drunken poet?

She said: I agree, the locations were just a little too perfect, but it's Vienna! If you're looking, you can find romance everywhere. As for Hawke's pick-up lines, they were exactly what an insecure American would say to a pretty European girl while trying to convince her he was deep and soulful. I liked how the film used his disbelief in the fortune teller and his attitude toward the poet to show his cynical side, rather than him just saying "I am cynical." And the conversation surrounding their first kiss was awk-

ward, just like in real life.

He said: Alright, but didn't you just get BORED listening to them talk for two hours? The movie just didn't have a plot. It was just a lengthy conversation between two strangers and a scenic tour of Vienna. And I couldn't even understand everything Delpy said because of her thick accent.

She said: The fact that it was one long conversation was its plot. And Celine's rebuttals to Jesse's sex arguments were great, proving that she was witty as well as beautiful.

He said: The biggest problem I had with the movie, though, is that the two of them fall in love and insist on leaving each other the next day anyway. Really, he was supposed to be in Europe all summer and she got off the train in Vienna on a whim, so why the hell couldn't they spend another week or month together? It was just so ridiculous.

She said: The romance would have been ruined, maybe never would have happened if the two had more than one day. The shortness of it is what made it so ... romantic. I really liked how it was a choose-your-own-ending, too.

He said: The ending was the best part of the movie, if that can be taken as a compliment. The movie could have been really good if it was better executed. The writing was too corny and the night was filled with too many forced romantic situations. It was a disappointment.

She said: I don't know about you, but I'm buying a plane ticket to Vienna and a Eurorail pass.

College guide paints party picture at GW

BY TARA TAMARIBUCHI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

"The Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best 306 Colleges 1995 Edition" (Villard Books) may give college applicants in-depth profiles of each college, but its review of GW can easily be disputed by students at the University.

The book's profiles on each school describe its academics, campus life, admission and financial aid policies, while much of the information was surveyed from 48,000 college students and 50 college counselors. The book features a chart that helps the applicants "guesstimate" his or her chances of getting into a college.

The guide advertises college counselors in most states and programs at colleges for learning disabled. An interesting chapter ranks schools by 20 unusual social categories including, "Gay students ostracized, discriminated against," "Reefer madness," "Future Rotarians and Daughters of the American Revolution" and "Is it food?"

Thanks to a helpful section titled "How to Use This Book," it is easy for the reader to understand how the guide is organized. Also, a glossary to help readers who are unfamiliar with college lingo defines such terms as "4-1-4," "distribution requirements," and "RA."

The features of this guide may sound beneficial for the applicant; however, the book says GW "students reported that they study only two hours a day, lowest in the country, reaffirming the school's reputation as a party school and raising the question of how demanding the course work is."

This assumption is rather inaccurate and unhelpful for the reader, and suggests other profiles of schools may be as unreliable. The last few editions of the guide shared this same information. Evidence of unfeeling behavior is cited by the cameras looking down every hallway of Thurston. Fearing that University police is watching like "Big Brother," a freshman can not even relax and pick his or her nose while walking to the elevator.

However, the guide gave some truth to the student scene. "Many people describe GW as a segregated melting pot," reported one student.

Another student says, "We have everything from the NY/Long Island fraternity contingent to Arab/Middle East oil barons and diplomats." GW students would probably not dispute these comments.

Yet, in a list of 20 colleges in great cities, American and Georgetown universities and The Catholic University of America were noted, while GW was not included. Not mentioning GW in the list is surprising, since the profile notes, "The school is located in downtown D.C., just a few blocks down the street from the White House, so both the faculty and guest-lecturer rosters are well populated with government bigwigs."

Of course, students at GW do not need this book. It does, however, make an interesting commentary on how others see our school. Just warn your high school siblings, though: the same mistakes printed about GW in "The Best 306 Colleges" could apply to other schools in the guide.

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SPOTLIGHT

Where everybody knows your name

BY THANH VAN TRAN
HATCHET REPORTER

Music, dancing, talking, eating and drinking dominates the atmosphere. No, it's not some club or bar in the D.C. area but is GW's own J Street.

A surprising number of students congregate at J Street, especially on the GW-style weekends (Thursday to Saturday) when it is open 24 hours. Although the grill is the only place that is open for food services during these all-night hours, students do not seem to mind.

"It is one of the best places to eat at J Street. It's pretty good and it's convenient," Freshman Ilan Waldman says.

Many students stop by J Street on their way home from a movie, a night club or their respective weekend activities in to get something to eat or drink. Freshman Kylie Olean is committed to this trend, "I come here after Recess every week. We have a little group that comes here."

Some students like the many familiar faces at J Street. As freshman Danielle Simonson says, "It's funny how everybody comes from a different place and winds up here at two in the morning."

Even though students may have just come from walking back from Georgetown or dancing at a night club for the last several hours, there is still a high level energy at J Street during these late nights. The music deos, played from midnight until 3 a.m., keep people, tired from an evening of partying,



Hatchet File Photo

During the GW men's basketball game against Syracuse in November, students packed J street to cheer the team to victory.

moving a little longer.

While Madonna is played on the screens, there are people in the booths who will wail along with her to her songs of "Material Girls" or "Cherish." Some even dance as Olean does although she admits "I'm the only one (in my group) that dances."

Nevertheless, there are others like her such as freshman Mandy Rives who suggests that "... they should clear some of the tables and make it sort of like a disco."

The videos are played in half-hour blocks of various artists. Zachaeuss Johnson, the night

"It's funny how everybody comes from a different place and winds up here at two in the morning."

-Freshman Danielle Simonson

manager at the Marvin Center on Thursday and Friday nights says, "We don't tape all the videos at once, so that we can have different blocks of artists. It makes it more interactive that way."

Johnson explains students can request an artist they want played. Nevertheless, freshman Sanjay Gupta still says, "I'd like to see more of a variety in the music videos."

When there are no music videos playing, however, some suggest that CNN or C-Span should be shown. Unfortunately, with all the commotion of the eateries, the news can never be heard at J Street. Freshman Mark Hamill and Mark Berman suggest that the screens should be closed captioned, especially for the news.

Johnson, who has worked at the

Marvin Center for 14 years, said he feels that at least the atmosphere is safe at J Street for students to be there at 2 a.m. or 3 a.m.

"It's not a night club. It's not a discotheque. It's not a bar ... At least if the students are here, then we know they're safe." Furthermore, the Marvin Center is closed to those who are not GW students late at night so outsiders who are not accompanied by a GW student cannot come in.

When hunger comes late nights of the weekend, students flock to J street, since, as Hamill says, "The music videos are the best part."

The facets of student government

BY SHANNON JOYCE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Student government plays an important role on campus, and although the duties of student groups such as the Student Association, Program Board and the Resident Housing Association overlap at times, each group plays a distinct role in GW's life.

The Student Association is the only student government on campus. President Al Park described the SA's primary goal as "representing the goals and concerns of the student body to the administration. In addition, we also provide a lot of services to the student body."

Through programs such as the book exchange, peer shadowing programs, financial aid seminars, test and syllabus files, the SA has "tried to concentrate on providing programs we can really do" and give students services that will help make things easier. Park also said that the SA caters to all students. Park pointed out, "we have limits, we don't have that much control over the budget."

When asked about relations with PB and Residence Hall Association, Park says, "things have gone very well this year" and

cited numerous examples of how the groups have worked together to plan events such as Homecoming. Park says, "things like that speak well. That is how it should work. We need one another."

"We don't govern anybody," Executive Vice President Scott Slifka says. Committees such as the newly formed commission on food service, give the SA its impact by allowing it to investigate aspects of the University and then suggest action to the administration.

The Program Board, however, handles the "entertainment business" of GW, PB Chair Amanda Fugazy says. Fugazy says the PB handles about 160 events a year, including concerts, movies, cultural events, comedians such as Joe Torry, Fall Fest and Spring Fling. By concentrating its efforts on entertaining the GW community, it provides exciting activities for the student body.

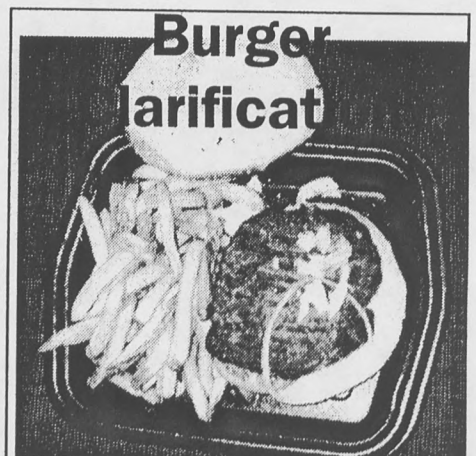
The RHA governs the 13 residence halls on campus and provides assistance to students concerning housing and residential life. RHA Vice President Collette Conrad says the "RHA has many facets," but its main focus is to make life better for people in the residence halls. According to Conrad, the RHA acts as a liaison between the students and the administration for housing issues such as the housing lottery. Conrad says "the

administration makes the decisions, but we relay student input to them."

RHA member Mike Witzer says the "RHA addresses the little concerns that would probably be lost in the big administration." RHA's warm atmosphere allows anyone to become involved, Conrad says, adding that "students do not have to be elected to the position."

While all these functions could be provided by one body, the divisions allow for each group to focus more on their specific duties. Slifka pointed out that much of the SA Senate's work this year has been done outside their weekly meetings. The time and effort involved in each of these organizations would be too much for one group to undertake.

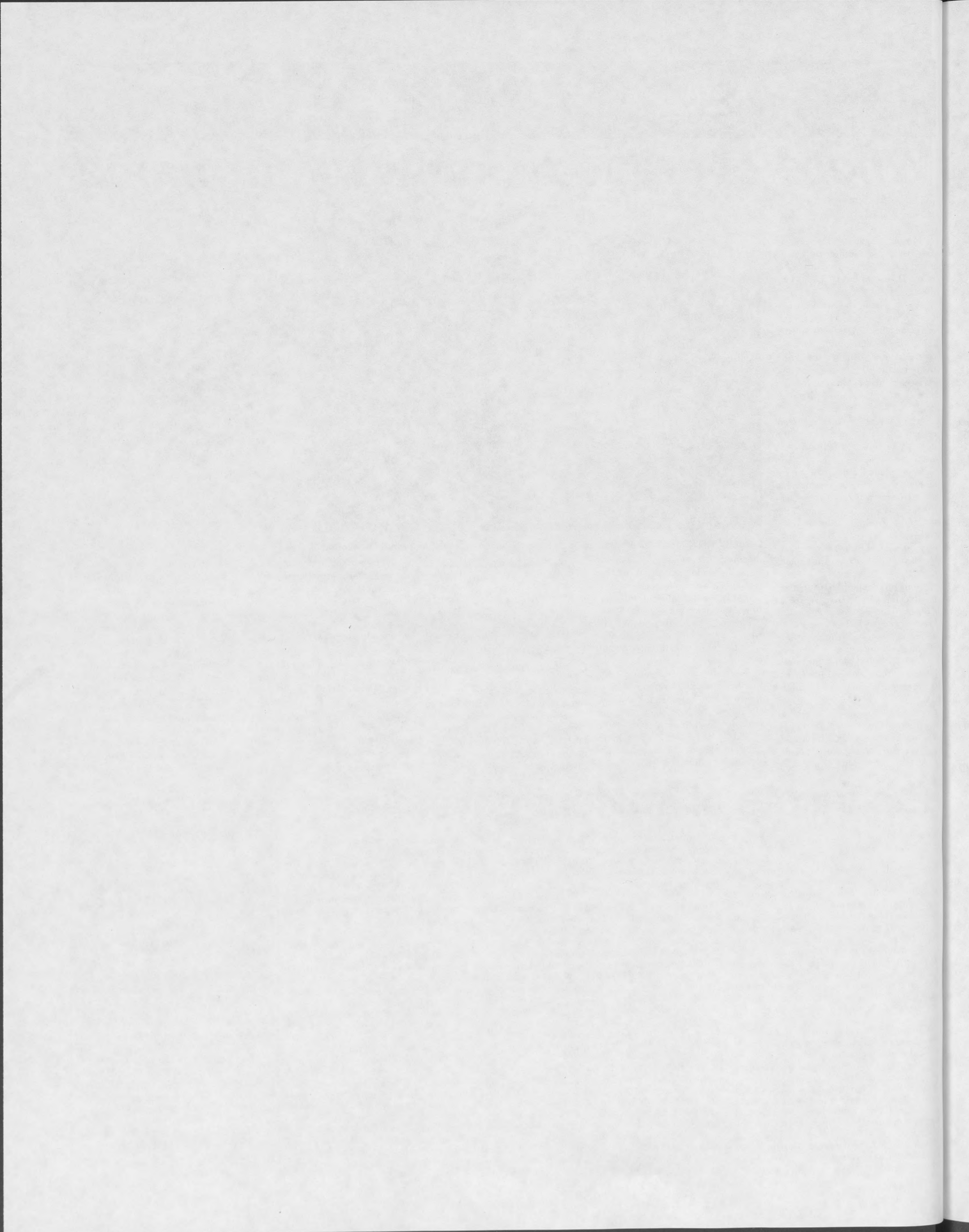
SA President Al Park says "ideally, the RHA and PB could be brought under the SA and have the SA act as the umbrella organization to streamline everything," but adds that "things are going very well" and it was not a concern. The number of students required for such a group would be unmanageable, needless to say difficult to elect. One of the draws of groups like RHA and PB is that the membership is unlimited. They all work toward the common goal improving student life on campus.



In "A good burger is hard to find in D.C." (The GW Hatchet Jan. 19, p. 9), there was a bit of confusion over the patty and French fry weights listed in the "Hamburger breakdown" chart.

The food given to the taste-testers was weighed on a postal scale to obtain the numbers used in the chart. All patty weights were of cooked patties, and all fry weights were the weight of the fries given in a take-out box.

While these weights may not be average, they were the weights of the food given to us.



CAMPUS HILITES

Monday, January 30 – Sunday, February 5

Things For
You To Do

Monday, January 30

Homecoming Citywide Scavenger Hunt. 7pm. Meet at MC 424. Info: Student Association, 994-7100

Homecoming/Program Board Feature Film: "Interview With the Vampire". 7pm at Betts Theater. Info: Student Association, 994-7100

Tuesday, January 31

Cooperative Education Orientation Sponsored by Career Center. 5-6pm in Acad. Center T-509. Info: 994-6495

Welcome Reception for the National Security Archive 5:30-7:30pm, Gelman 202. Info: 994-6455

New Testament Greek Reading Group Sponsored by Classics & Religion Depts. Tuesdays, 12:30pm, Building O, 201. Info: Dr. Wallace, 994-6326, or Dr. Fisher, 994-6125

Wednesday, February 1

Understand Your Textbooks 4:10pm Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550

Cooperative Education Orientation Sponsored by the Career Center. 5-6pm, Acad. Center T-509 Info: 994-6495

Homecoming Ballroom Dance Lessons 6pm MC Ballroom. Info: Student Association, 994-7100

Universally Speaking Toastmasters Club 6:30pm MC 405. Info: (703) 525-7379

Spanish Club Meeting 7:30pm, MC 407. Info: Glenda (202) 483-0966

Homecoming Talent Show. 8 pm at Lisner Auditorium. Info: Student Association, 994-7100

Thursday, February 2

Researching Internships Sponsored by Career Center. 3-3:30pm in Acad. Center T-509. Info: 994-6495

Letters & Resumes II Sponsored by Career Center. 4-5pm in Acad. Center T-509. Info: 994-6495

Homecoming Pre-game BBQ and Pep Rally 5pm Marvin Center Ballroom. Info: Student Association, 994-7100.

Welcome Back Social Sponsored by LGBA. 6-8pm, TGI Friday's Party Room. Free. Info: call Scott, 994-7284

Women's Basketball v. Rhode Island 7pm at Smith Center. Info: 994-8584

Homecoming Comedy Night Recess opens for comedian Pat Hazel, 9pm at the Improv, 1140 Connecticut Ave. Info: free tickets at the Student Association, 994-7100.

MBAA Happy Hour Sponsored by MBA Association. 9pm, The Front Page (1333 New Hampshire Ave, NW)

Friday, February 3

Homecoming Service Project meets at 9am in MC 3rd floor lobby. Info: The Student Association, 994-7100.

GWU Alumni Recognition Awards and GWU Athletic Hall of Fame. 6pm at the U.S. Botanical Garden Conservatory.

MBAA Happy Hour with MPA Association Sponsored by MBA association. 5pm at the Big Hunt (1345 Conn. Ave, NW)

Saturday, February 4

Men's Homecoming Basketball v. UMass 12n, Smith Center. Info: 994-9003

Swimming Team v. Rutgers (Senior Honors Meet) Diving-1pm, Swimming-3pm at the Smith Center. Info: 994-8584

Women's Homecoming Basketball v. Temple 2pm at Smith Center. Info 994-8584

Homecoming Alumni Post-Game Reception 2pm Alumni House. Info: Student Association, 994-7100.

Homecoming 1995 Formal Dinner and Dance 7pm at Washington Marriott Hotel. Call Student Association for tickets: \$40 per couple. Info: 994-7100.

"A Little Night Music" Presented by Department of Theatre & Dance. 8pm in Lisner Auditorium. Cost- \$12 genera/\$8 students Info. 994-6178

Sunday, February 5

Gymnastic Team v. Towson & Maryland 2pm, Smith Center Info: 994-8584

Announcements

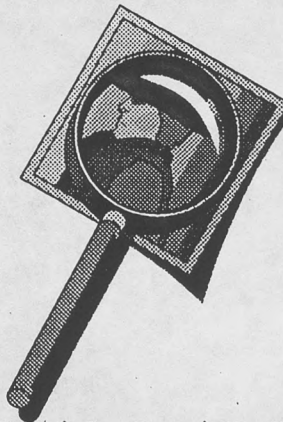
The GW University Archives will be relocated on the 7th floor of the Gelman Library as of Feb.1 For more info call Special Collections at 994-6455

POSITION AVAILABLE

Staff Assistant Diversity Program Clearinghouse

If you are committed to total quality service and a multicultural approach to Campus Life, this is the job for you. The Diversity Program Clearinghouse (DPC) supports various programs designed to educate the campus community in areas of culture and socioeconomic issues. The Diversity Program Clearinghouse Staff Assistant is a part-time position with the Campus Activities Office. The person in this position is responsible for maintaining the day-to-day operations of the DPC. For a complete job description and application, please stop by the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center, Suite 427, or call 994-6555. Deadline to apply is January 23 at 5 PM.

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02/03/95



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- ★ Self and Time Management
- ★ President's Roundtable

Register in Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427 by January 27 or call 994-6555 for more details.



Volunteer

with the
Neighbors Project

Information: MC 418, 994-6554

CAMPUS HILITES submission forms are available from Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427. Forms due in MC 427 Wed. at NOON for the following week.



**FOR MORE INFO,
CALL CAMPUS ACTIVITIES,
MC 427 AT 994-6555**

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Plotz named Fulbright scholar; will study in India

The chairwoman of GW's English department received a Fulbright Grant to research English literature in India.

Judith Plotz will complete her research at Jawaharlal Nehru University in New Delhi from January until early May.

"Some time ago, when teaching a number of Indian graduate students, I became interested in the conditions that produce such brilliant scholars of English literature," Plotz said in a statement. "It's odd that a culture so different from English would take to it."

A University statement said she recently has worked on Indian nationality studies and the contemporary Indo-American novel.

Professor Christopher Sten will be acting chairman until Plotz resumes her duties in the fall.

Plotz has taught English at GW since 1965. In 1991 she received the Columbian College Dean's Teaching Excellence Award. She has led the department since that year.

The grant was awarded by the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and the United States Information Agency.

-Tracy Sisser

Clinton pledges aid to college presidents

President stresses need for higher education assistance during White House breakfast

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
NEWS EDITOR

Twenty college presidents, including GW's Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, from across the nation met with President Clinton to discuss his proposal to make college cheaper at a White House breakfast last Thursday. The proposal was touted as a supplement and not a substitute for existing aid programs.

President Clinton, with his "Middle Class Bill of Rights," is seeking to counter Republicans' proposed cuts in education funding. While GOP leaders said they planned to increase the cost of loans and cut federal grants, Clinton unveiled his plans to make tuition a tax-deductible item.

Clinton also discussed his plans for increasing the maximum Pell grant award and urged the college presidents to support the federal direct loan program.

"The Middle Class Bill of Rights does something we should have done long ago," Clinton told the group. "It gives a deduction for the

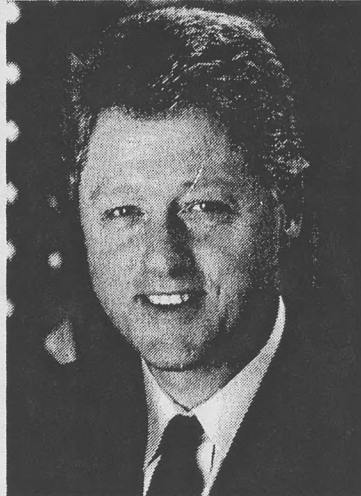
cost of education after high school."

But Clinton said although budget cuts would be needed, other student aid programs would not be among the items slashed.

"There are other programs, as you know, which are profoundly important to you — the work study program, the Pell grants and others," he said. "We are committed to keeping them intact."

"This is not a substitute for loan programs," Ann Die, president of Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., said at a news conference following the breakfast meeting.

"The neediest students will still have the existing programs," Deborah Dicroce, president of Piedmont Virginia Community College in Charlottesville, Va.,



President Clinton

added.

The tax deduction could make college a possibility for as many as 500,000 additional students, said University of Iowa president Hunter Rawlings. "The need is greater than ever before," Rawlings said. "People just can't do without an advanced degree in the information age."

The proposal

eventually would make up to \$10,000 worth of college tuition eligible for a tax deduction. Rawlings added that an income ceiling would be placed on eligibility, favoring middle-class families. The ceiling would be \$70,000 annual income for single-income families and \$100,000 for two-income families.

The college presidents also said they had more faith in Clinton's federal direct loan program, which

allows students to receive loans without going through their universities.

"This is one-stop shopping," Die said. "It's working effectively ... and has cut bureaucracy."

Robert Atwell of the American Council on Education said more than 30 education advocacy groups have formed an alliance "to save student aid."

"The president did ask for our help," he said.

"President Clinton is fighting for ... the ability of middle class families to get the training they need and to send their kids to school," Vice President Al Gore told the college presidents.

To make his education proposals a reality, though, Clinton likely will have to do battle with the GOP-controlled Congress. Rawlings said the proposal's backers are "not sure of Republican support."

"This is not a handout," Rawlings said of the tax deduction. "This recognizes that you are making an investment."

THE GW HATCHET

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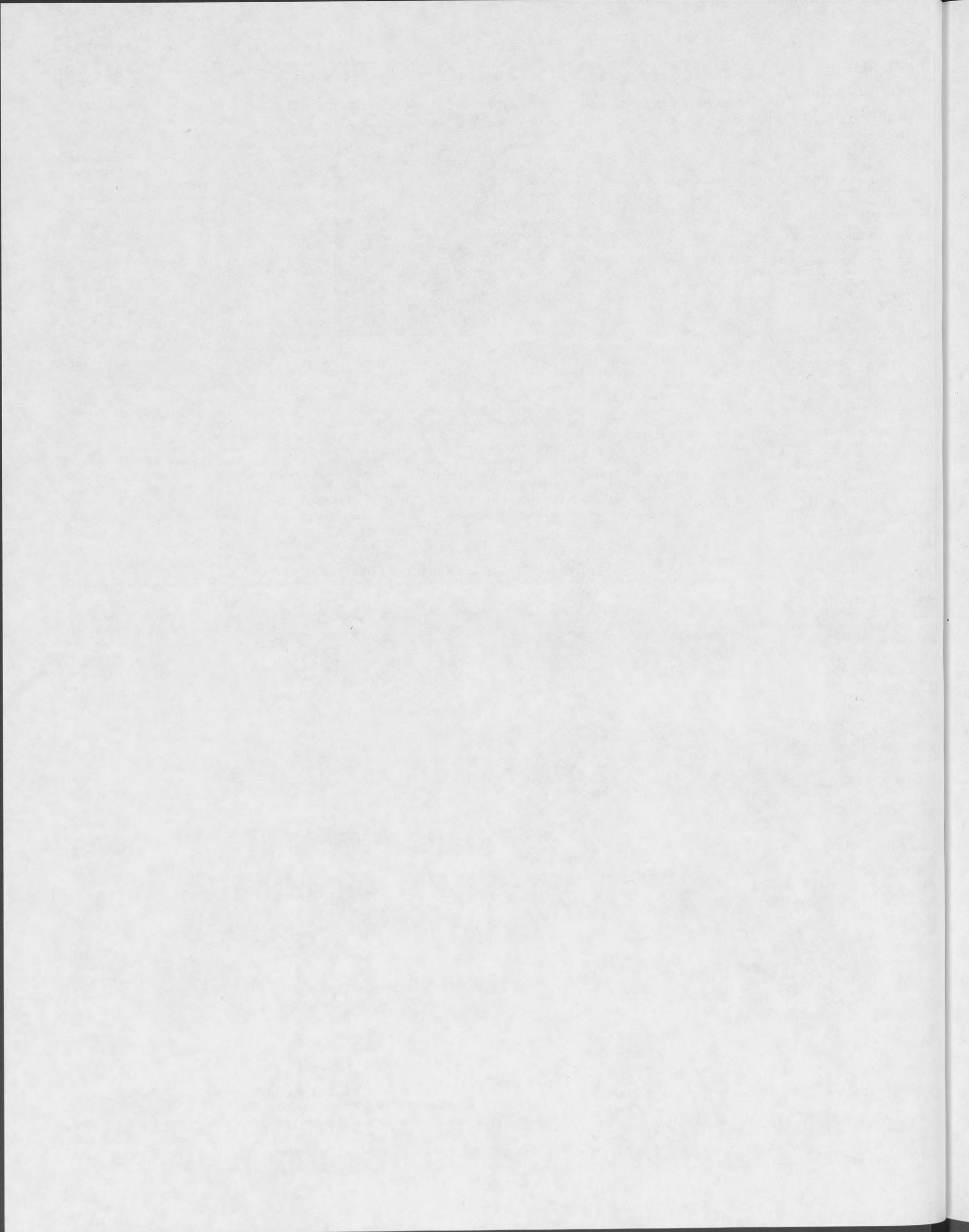
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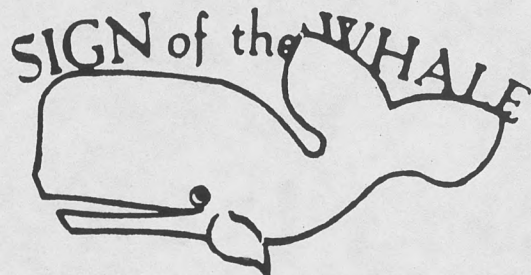
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Bobbitt Uncut: PB film stirs student controversy

(from p. 1)

College Democrat President Burke Strunsky said he thinks the viewing of the film on campus is "ridiculous."

"I've heard of programs that lack substance, but this one takes the cake," Strunsky said.

He added that while he would not ask CD members to boycott the film, he hopes that none of them will attend.

Womyn's Issues Now said in a statement that its members were against pornography, and said it is directly linked to violence against women.

"It has no place in an institution of higher learning," the statement reads. "It is especially offensive ... that the GW Program Board - this campus' largest and most heavily funded student organization - would consider promoting such blatant misogyny."

However, Student Association President Al Park said he thinks

showing the film is a great idea, and he encourages people to see the film. "I don't feel comfortable imposing my morality on anybody else," he said. He said he hopes the film stimulates academic, intellectual discussion.

Fugazy said showing the film would encourage conversation about pornography and first amendment rights. "It's important to use (the films) as a springboard to student debate that will explore both sides of the issue," Fugazy said.

Provenzo said he would like to see "porn stars" speak at GW, and have an intellectual discussion about the validity of pornographic films.

Fugazy agreed discussion was necessary, but said he had the "wrong assumption."

"Not everyone has seen a porno movie," Fugazy said. She added it was important to view the film within the context of the First Amendment debate.

11 programs selected for half-price tuition fellowships

(from p.1)

"That program was designed to assist students during harsh economic times," Trachtenberg said. The former program, which covered a wider range of degrees than the new one, was terminated because the economy improved, he said.

University officials said many students were disappointed the program had been cut, and their

complaints were part of the reason the new fellowship program was implemented.

"We do listen to students," French said.

Rypkema said the fellowships would be awarded in addition to fellowships that already exist at the University for graduate students.

"This program will not be taking anything away from any other fellowships," she said.

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RNC chair slams Clinton, media

BY ERICA FRANKEL
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee, discussed the Republican political resurgence Friday when he addressed the regional D.C. chapter of the Radio-Television News Directors Association in the Marvin Center.

Barbour called the 1994 congressional elections, in which the Republicans won control of the House and the Senate, the "most ideological election in my lifetime," because it was about issues.

"Politics is about policy," he said.

Barbour said the elections were a party victory because they were about "more than winning seats. We regained the rightful position in this country as the party of principle and ideas," he said.

He attributed the Republican victories to two events: President Clinton's unpopularity and the domination of the issues of crime and taxes. He said it was undeniable the Republican party ran the most issue-oriented campaign in midterm election history.

"(The American public had a) choice between two very different sets of ideas about which way to take the country," Barbour said. In the end, he said, the American people rejected Clinton's policies, choosing instead to embrace personal responsibility instead of business responsibility.

"(These are) not Republican ideas but ideas of the average, mainstream, taxpaying Americans," Barbour said.

He used the recently passed balanced budget amendment as an example of how the Republican party is going to fulfill the mandate they promised to the American public.

"The American people don't mind you fighting for what you are against, but they are against delaying what you are going to vote for," he said, referring to the delay before the budget was passed which he attributed to the Democratic party.

Barbour said the State of the Union Address on Feb. 23 was not Clinton's finest hour and a half. He said he felt the problem with the address was that the Democrats often do not do anything they say they are going to do.

He said he felt President Clinton tried to satisfy the entire American public in his speech.

"He tried to say something he thought everybody in the country would like," Barbour said.

Barbour also criticized the

media and their "strict scrutiny" of Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.).

"Newt does not get favorable treatment by the press, and there is a Democratic conscious effort and strategy to demonize and vilify him," he added.

Barbour said he believes the "news coverage of who's up, who's down, who's unfriendly and their snootiness is less impressive to the public. This business has to end," he warned.

He said he wants the networks to do a better job of giving people the information they want. The media also needs to devote more time to the serious issues and ramifications on both sides of the campaign, Barbour added.

"The people are starving for balanced information they feel they can rely on," he noted.

Barbour became the chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1993. Before assuming this position, he was a practicing attorney with the law firm Barbour and Rogers.

In the 1980s, Barbour served President Reagan as deputy assistant to the President and director of the White House Office of Political Affairs. In 1988, he was also a senior adviser to President Bush in his re-election campaign. Barbour ran for the U.S. Senate in 1982.

GW looking into new AT&T savings plans

The GW telecommunications systems department is looking at new AT&T savings programs which could be instituted on campus as early as fall 1995.

Ken Soper, interim director of the department, said GW's contract with ACUS ends in July, at which time the University can sign on to a different savings plan. The department is investigating several options.

An AT&T customer service representative said several universities offer their students different telephone savings plans, such as True U.S.A. These stu-

dents can save up to 30 percent if their bill is more than \$75.

The AT&T representative said universities can request different savings plans when they negotiate their contracts with AT&T.

Students now have several savings options available to them, Soper said, including the current ACUS system and outside, 800-number collect call numbers.

-Justin Bergman

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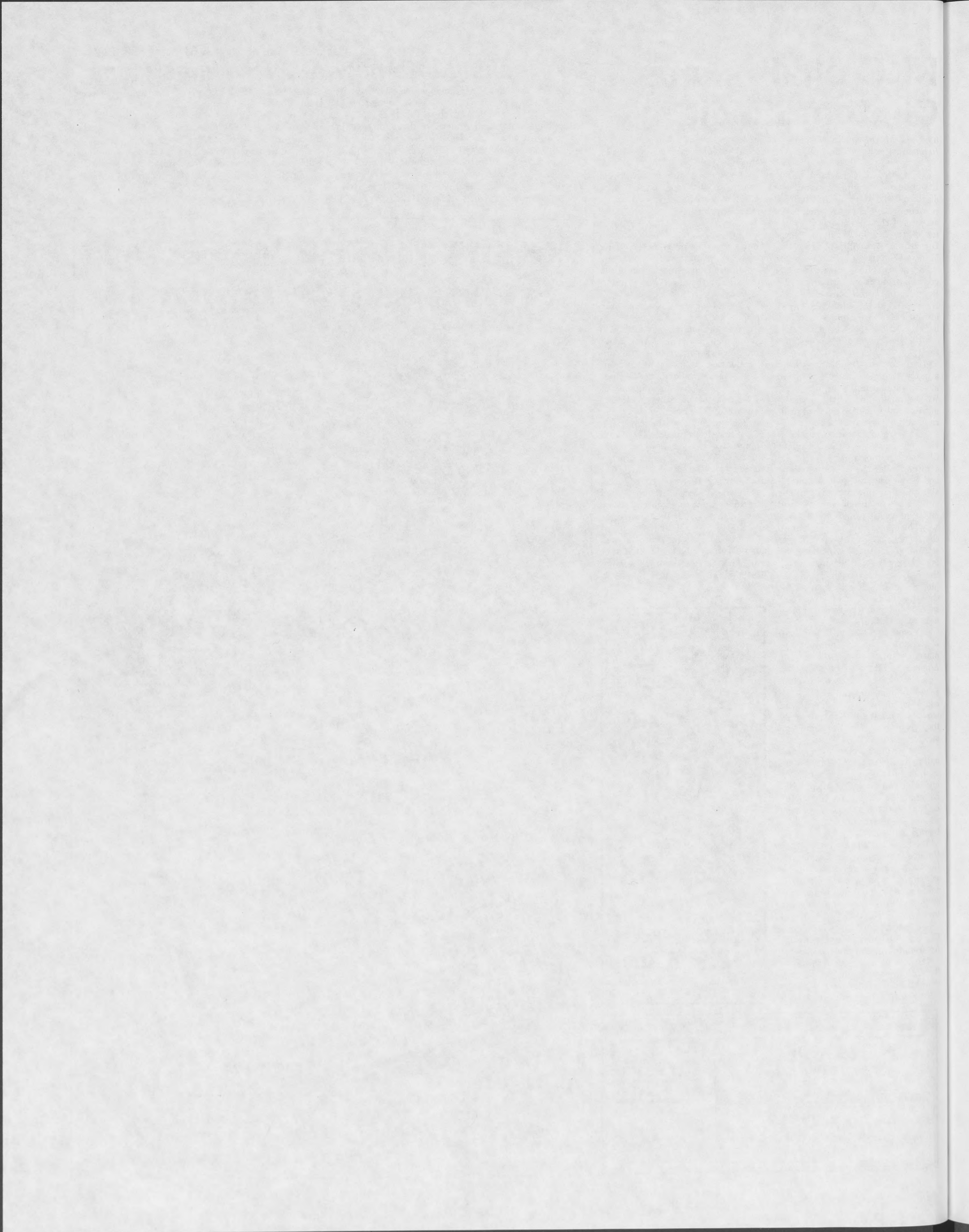
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SPORTS

GW encounters productive weekend around the water

BY ERICH W. ZIMMERMANN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

In another tiring weekend of racing in two meets, the men's and women's swimming teams once again turned out impressive performances against James Madison University and the College of William and Mary.

The men, winners in both meets, raised their season record to 8-2. The women, who won against William and Mary but lost to JMU, now hold a 6-4 record.

For the men, Sunday was a day to atone for past failures. After losing by only two points to JMU last year, they were out to prove they were in fact the better team. The 124-110 victory was the first time GW has defeated James Madison since the two teams have been in competition.

Glendon Flint turned in the

day's first strong performance, winning the 1000 freestyle. Flint was the only double winner for the men, also taking first in the 200 breaststroke. Brendt Garlick followed with a victory in the 200 freestyle.

Chris Scuderi's victory in the 200 backstroke pulled GW even with JMU, and Chad Senior won the 500 freestyle during the next event to put the men in the lead for good.

The men were only able to place first in five events but took second and third position in most of the events they did not win. This was the primary factor behind their strong performance and eventual victory.

The women were not as successful, losing 136-107. The women's seven wins came largely as the result of dual victories by three swimmers. Bambi Bowman swam

to first place finishes in the 1000 and 100 freestyle. Connie Shelton won the 200 individual medley and 200 breaststroke. The third double-winner, Meghan Mitchell, took first in the 200 and 500 freestyle. Stephanie Ballou also made a strong contribution, winning the 200 butterfly.

Both the men and women were able to win against William and Mary on Friday at the Smith Center. In a convincing victory, both teams took first place in most of the events and easily defeated the weaker William and Mary teams.

The Colonial teams will not be swimming together again until Feb. 23, when they travel to Rutgers to participate in the Atlantic 10 conference championships. The seniors will host Rutgers in the seniors' honors meet Feb. 4.

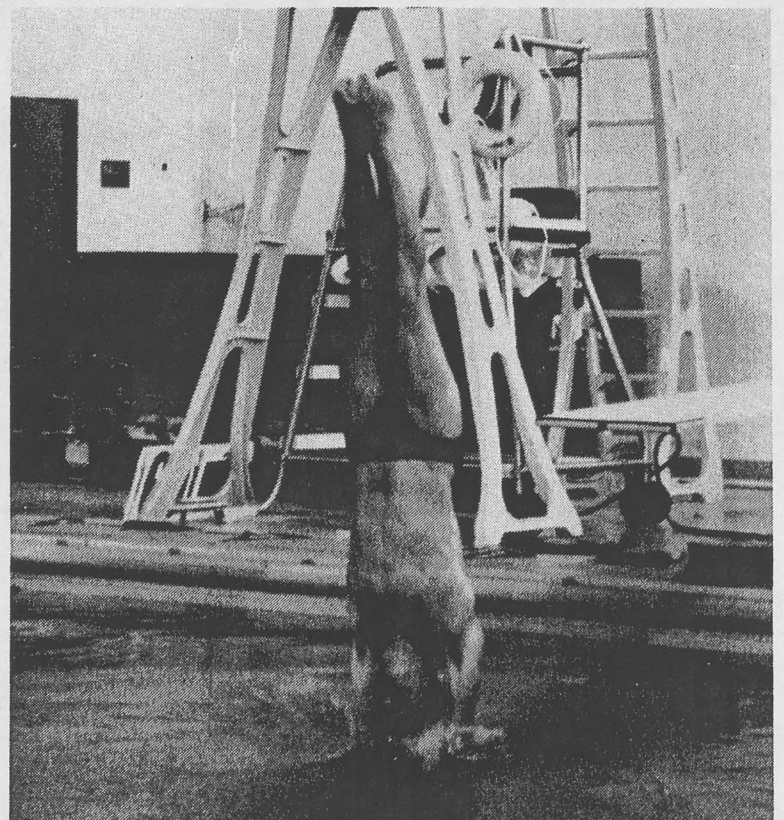


photo by Dave Flintzen

Jonathan Klonsky plunges into the Smith Center pool during Friday's meet with William and Mary.

Mark my words ...

There's no 'O' in Smith Center, silly

Not that we should blame the Smith Center for everything. After all, it is the annual host of the Mike Jarvis look-alike contest, but recent events suggest it may not like offense much.

Don't get me wrong, it is a beautiful place (good enough for monumental religious celebrations, no less), however, offenses seem to disappear inside its hallowed walls.

Now, like all theories, there are exceptions. But for the purposes of this argument, we'll throw the GW-Duquesne men's game out as an aberration. Who knows? Maybe the stars were just aligned with the planets or something.

Anyhow, this still leaves us with the problem of explaining why GW's two record-shattering offensive eruptions this season have come on the road. This argument is not gender specific, either. Both the men's and women's teams have set their sights on explosive offense away from the friendly confines of ol' Smith.

The GW men absconded from Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 16 not only with a huge upset over the then-12th ranked Orangemen, but also a Jarvis-era record 111 points. It was only the third time any team has scored 100 points against Syracuse head coach Jim

Boenheim.

Meanwhile, the Colonial Women romped through Olean, N.Y., Jan. 28 for 116 points against hapless St. Bonaventure. The incredible outburst eclipsed the previous total by a full nine points.

Now the casual observer will notice the two records came on the road. An astute observer might even recognize they both came in New York. And you only have to hold your conspiracy theory for as long as it takes you to read this sentence.

You see, not only did both games take place in New York, they both took place in northern, rural, middle-of-nowhere New York. This poses an interesting question. Since GW has yet to sell out a basketball game this season at the Smith Center and since "offensive" has been a term associated with, at best, ugly uniforms, maybe we should play our home games elsewhere?

Come to think of it, the Manley Field House (site of the Syracuse upset) is probably available. Syracuse only plays there once every 10 years, and GW is undefeated in the building. Why don't we just rent it out and bus the really die-hard fans up and back for each game. We could even set up a satellite campus for obsolete graduate programs. Wow, what an idea.

Colonial Women explode on the road GW sets offensive scoring records against St. Bonaventure

BY KYNAN KELLY
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 19 GW women's basketball team concluded its three-game road trip with a school record-setting 116-point explosion over St. Bonaventure Saturday night in New York. The Colonial Women (13-3, 6-1 in the Atlantic 10), won two games in three days to keep sole possession of first place in the conference.

GW 116, SBU 88

The Colonial Women also set a school record for scoring in a half as they erupted for 64 points in the first half on 68 percent shooting (23 of 34). They held a 64-38 lead at halftime as Tajama Abraham shot a perfect seven for seven from the field for 20 points in the first period.

The sophomore center finished with 26 points, tying her career high. Six Colonial Women scored in double figures.

Lisa Cermignano allowed Abraham to get open inside by stepping up to bury five of eight from behind the arc.

"Lisa really got on track," head coach Joe McKeown said. "A lot of them came in spurts, which really helped us blow the game open. She's a great weapon because she forces other teams to spread the floor."

McKeown said the 2-1 road trip helped the team's confidence as much as it helped GW's conference record. "When you have a week like we had, playing Penn State and Rutgers, and having a chance to win both games, you get to shaking a bit. (The two wins) give us a better sense of what we need to do."

GW 87, WVU 57

The Colonial Women rebounded from their first conference loss against Rutgers Jan. 22 to pummel the Lady Mountaineers Thursday night in Morgantown, W.Va.

Darlene Saar exploded for 23 points to lead her team out to leads of 12, 13 and 32 in the second half before bagging the 30-point victory. West Virginia remained winless in conference play, dropping to 3-11 overall and 0-5 in the A-10.

In contrast to the Rutgers game, in which Saar fouled out and played only 25 minutes, she was not called for any fouls in her 33 minutes. In addition, she burned West Virginia at the foul line, hitting 10 of 13 foul shots. WVU as a team only shot 10 for 13.

(See COLONIAL, p. 18)

GW squash wins three at Haverford for championship

BY KYNAN KELLY
SPORTS EDITOR

The GW men's intercollegiate squash team continued a successful season Saturday by beating traditional rival Haverford (Pa.) College. The 7-2 victory clinched the championship of the East Coast Collegiate Squash League for the Colonials, who improve their record to 5-6.

"It was a thrilling victory," head coach Charles F. Elliott said. "Haverford has varsity status, big funding, big following ... it was a big upset."

The win was even more impressive, considering the team's No. 2 player, Rohith Shetty, did not compete. Fortunately for GW, this year's team has "enormous depth," Elliott said. He credited Sunny Sandhu, his No. 1 player, for stepping up to fill the gap. "He's a truly fine No. 1."

GW vanquished two other teams at the tournament. Widener (Pa.) University toppled easily, 9-0, while Stevens Tech (N.J.) lost 8-1 to the eventual champions.

Colonials Sandhu, Jorge Paez, Niro Wijesooriya and Charles Kaddu won all three of their matches over the weekend. Rudi Reichert, Joerg Heckel and Thomas Kloss, all German exchange students, also swept their contests on the way to the championship.

This is the 16th year the squash team has competed. GW won the championship the first two years, but has not won it since.

The Colonials have a week off before traveling to Navy Feb. 10 for a tournament with such schools as Fordham and Ohio Wesleyan. Elliott said the Navy varsity will present a formidable challenge for GW. "We'll get crushed. We've never played them before."



photo by Maher Jafari

Colonial conference: Darlene Saar, Martha Williams, Debbie Hemery and Lisa Cermignano will return to the Smith Center Thursday.

SPORTS

GW takes title at home Invitational

By ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW gymnasts were anything but friendly hosts at the GW Invitational Saturday, besting all competitors to take home their own trophy with a final score of 186.40, nearly a point and a half better than their nearest competitor.

The Colonial Women got off to a great start in the vault, with all six vaulters scoring in the nines. GW was pushed to an early lead after posting the highest team score in the vault with help from Alexis Hrynko, who posted a 9.8, the meet's highest single-event score.

Then, after earning three more nine-pluses and two high eights on the uneven bars, GW put up the highest team score on the balance beam. A solid performance worthy of five nines and an 8.95 on the floor exercise solidified the victory.

GW led its own invitational from the start, and never trailed en route to an impressive wire-to-wire victory. "I'm extremely pleased with the talent of the team," head coach Margie Cunningham said. "We had quite a few falls and still managed to win."

In individual competition, Yale

University's Anna Mitescu won the all-around competition with a score of 37.75, less than half a point ahead of second and third places.

Although it did not place any gymnasts in the top three of the all-around, GW added to a tremendous team performance with a number of impressive individual achievements. Tracy Ackerman placed second with a 9.575 in the vault, right behind the 9.8 of teammate Hrynko.

GW gymnasts placed first and third on the uneven bars, with Rose McLaughlin winning the event with a 9.575 and Siobhan Haney's 9.525 coming in at the third spot. McLaughlin added to her trophy case on the balance beam, tying for second with teammate Sheri Doulman with a score of 9.65.

Temple, which started the day fifth, continued to pass competitors during the meet and sneaked its way quietly to a second-place finish with a score of 184.975. The University of Maryland held its position in the top three all day, and finished with a score of 184.70, good enough for a third place finish. Yale, the College of William and Mary, the universities of Pennsylvania and Southern

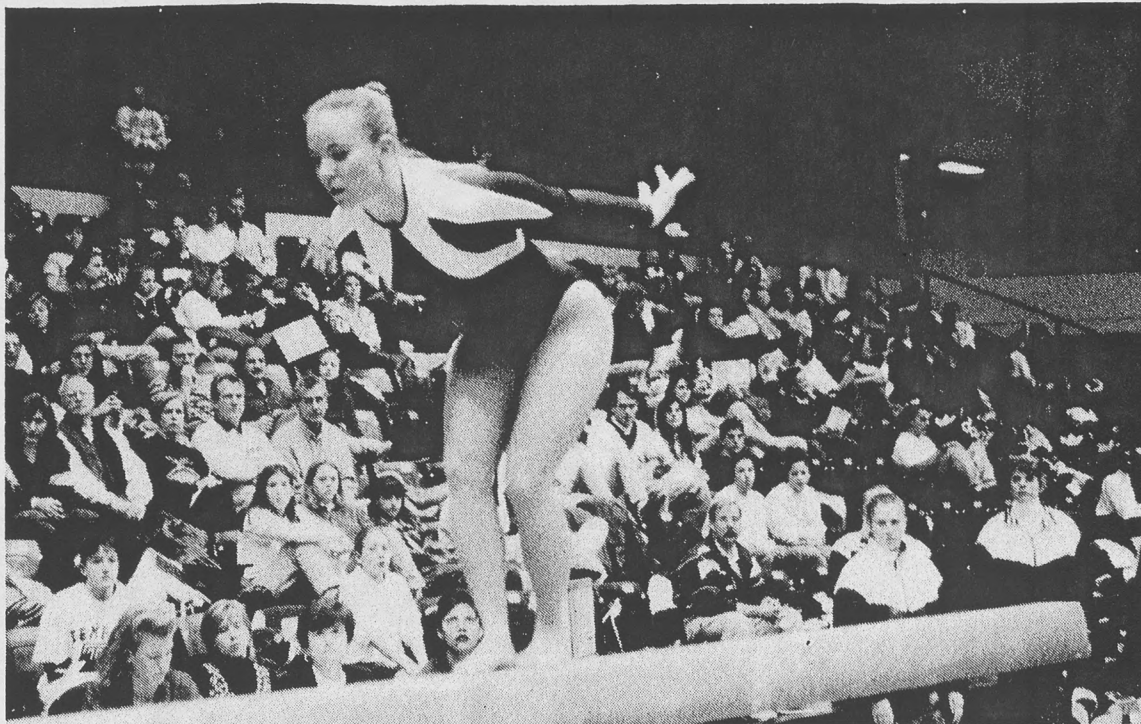


photo by Claire Duggan

Tracy Ackerman prepares to maneuver on the balance beam. Ackerman added a second place on the vault to help the Colonial Women capture the GW Invitational this weekend and improve to 10-2.

Connecticut and Springfield College picked up places four through eight, respectively.

GW has finished ahead of all but two teams this year and now holds a record of 10-2.

Cunningham likes the looks of her team at this stage in the year,

she said. "Last year at this meet we had a 185, so we're a point better, and that's a lot in gymnastics," she said.

The forecast is for clear sailing in the future, with another home meet coming up next week.

The Maryland Terrapins have

yet to give up on the possibility of beating GW. They will be back in the District Sunday to face off with the Colonial Women in a rematch of the two high finishers from the Invitational. GW will also welcome Towson State to the Smith Center to complete the meet's field.

Colonial Women find offense, answers away from home

(from p. 17)

GW was on top from the outset and led by as much as 14 in the first half as Abraham poured in 15 of her 21 points. However, WVU's Christie Lambert answered with 11, including a jump shot at the buzzer, as the Lady Mountaineers managed to cut the lead to six at the half.

Debbie Hemery took over in the second half, scoring 15 of her 19 points as the Colonial Women

opened up a more comfortable margin of 13 on an Abraham jump shot with 12 minutes left. From there, Hemery ran up 11 points – including a three-point shot from the left corner – to stretch the lead to 19, and GW cruised to the lopsided win.

Sophomore point guard Colleen McCrea returned to the starting lineup after being benched in favor of Cathy Neville in the previous two games. She responded well,

dishing out seven assists and grabbing five rebounds while turning the ball over only once. She also collected a steal and blocked a shot in her 24 minutes.

GW returns to the Smith Center Thursday night against Rhode Island before taking on Temple Saturday afternoon. After the short stay on the home floor, the Colonial Women travel to Vanderbilt to take on the No. 9 Lady Commodores.

BACKBOARD BOX

Graphic by: The GW Hatchet



PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
SAAR	SENIOR	F	14.3	8.8
SAWYERS	JUNIOR	F	3.3	2.5
ABRAHAM	SOPH.	C	13.1	5.9
HEMERY	SENIOR	G	20.1	3.4
MCCREA	SOPH.	G	4.5	3.1

#19 George Washington (13-3, 6-1 A-10)

Last Game: Beat St. Bonaventure, 116-88, Jan. 28

The Colonial Women finally return to the Smith Center after a three-game road trip in which they went 2-1, losing to Rutgers 75-74 Jan. 22. Although the loss dropped them three places in the national polls, they are still the top team in the A-10. The SBU rout saw the reemergence of shooting ace Lisa Cermignano, as she nailed five of eight from three-point land. With the offense clicking, head coach Joe McKeown's squad will enjoy two conference home games before facing No. 9 Vanderbilt Feb. 7. GW went 6-2 in January.

Rhode Island at GW, Thursday, 7:00 p.m., The Smith Center



PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
BYRD	JUNIOR	F	13.8	6.1
KING	SOPH.	F	16.1	8.5
BRIGHT	SENIOR	C	18.8	7.5
SMITH	JUNIOR	G	11.6	2.6
GIROUX	JUNIOR	G	10.1	5.8

Rhode Island (12-6, 5-3 A-10)

Last Game: Lost to St. Joseph's, 68-65, Jan. 28

After they beat Rutgers 99-80 a few weeks ago to complete a six-game win streak, the Lady Rams were being touted as the surprise team in the A-10. Indeed, they were tied with GW for first in the conference. Since then, however, URI has lost three of four to drop to fourth, including the narrow loss to St. Joseph's – with whom they had been tied for third. Rhode Island lost twice to the Colonial Women last year, both by 11 points. Senior Rebecca Bright has led the Lady Rams offensively, and recently scored 35 in their 96-56 win over Temple.



photo by Maher Jafari

Tajama Abraham was an offensive force throughout the Colonial Women's road trip, pouring in 26 points in 30 minutes against St. Bonaventure Saturday.

GW 116, St. Bonaventure 88												
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Saar	27	4-11	4-6	3-10	2	12						
Sawyers	13	1-1	0-0	2-2	3	2						
Abraham	30	10-15	6-7	0-4	2	26						
McCrea	7	0-2	1-2	1-1	1	1						
Hemery	28	9-16	3-4	1-3	1	22						
Cermignano	32	7-11	1-2	1-5	1	20						
Williams	17	6-12	1-2	1-6	5	13						
Loneragan	18	1-1	2-2	2-2	4	4						
Neville	22	4-6	4-6	3-4	2	19						
Alcher	6	1-3	1-1	0-0	2	3						
TOTALS	200	43-78	23-32	16-42	23	116						

GW 87, West Virginia 57												
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Saar	33	6-16	10-13	4-12	0	23						
Sawyers	25	2-3	0-3	2-4	2	4						
Abraham	20	9-12	2-5	2-4	0	20						
McCrea	24	0-2	0-0	0-5	2	0						
Hemery	31	8-16	0-0	2-7	2	17						
Cermignano	18	4-8	2-2	3-5	1	11						
Williams	16	4-9	0-1	4-7	4	8						
Loneragan	14	0-3	2-2	0-1	1	2						
Neville	10	1-3	0-0	1-3	1	2						
Alcher	3	0-0	0-2	1-1	0	0						
TOTALS	200	34-72	16-28	20-53	13	87						

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SPORTS

GW on NCAA Tournament track after sweet revenge over St. Joe's

BY JARED SHER
SPORTS EDITOR

The GW men's basketball team finally pieced together 40 complete minutes of basketball, leading the entire game and handling St. Joseph's, 75-65, Thursday night.

The victory, the Colonials' fourth straight, is a crucial piece of the NCAA Tournament puzzle. It also brings the season full circle, after St. Joe's crushed GW in Philadelphia Jan. 12.



photo by Dave Fintzen

The Colonials proved they could survive an off-night from Kwame Evans, beating the Hawks despite their leading scorer's 4 of 13 shooting performance Thursday night.

That 79-65 loss resulted in a two-hour team meeting that allowed players to air their feelings. Nimbo Hammons called that the "turning point" of the season.

"Now we're just back to basketball," he said.

"A lot of guys are putting a lot more pride on the court," Antoine Hart said.

Both seniors took leadership roles as GW gained revenge over the Hawks. Hammons came off the bench to lead the Colonials in scor-

ing for the second game in a row and Hart played consistently at both ends of the floor.

In the process, Hammons scored his 1,000th career point, notching the mark on a second-half free throw. Hammons became the 25th player in the history of GW men's basketball to reach the milestone.

GW came out strong, powering the ball inside early on the smaller Hawks. The Colonials used their size to dominate a Hawks team that entered the game as one of the top rebounding teams in the nation. St. Joe's had only been out-rebounded three times all year before GW pulled down nine more boards than the Hawks.

The Colonials flew out to a 12-2 lead, frustrating the St. Joseph's offense each time down the floor. Meanwhile, Hart and Alexander Koul took control of the GW offense. Hart scored 10 of GW's first 18 points and Koul, often drawing a triple-team, repeatedly drew fouls.

"The game is emotion, the game is chemistry, the game is balance and we have those things back now," head coach Mike Jarvis said. "We're only as good as everyone collectively."

GW never trailed, opening up a huge, first-half lead and never allowing St. Joseph's to get closer than five. The Colonials held an 11-point lead at halftime and made their free throws down the stretch to thwart any comeback attempts by the Hawks.

Jarvis said the game has tournament implications in that both GW and St. Joe's are considered teams with the potential to get at-large bids. If the Hawks had swept the series this season, the Colonials' chances would be in jeopardy.

"I said this is the most important game of the year. This is a tournament game. We had to win, period," Jarvis said.

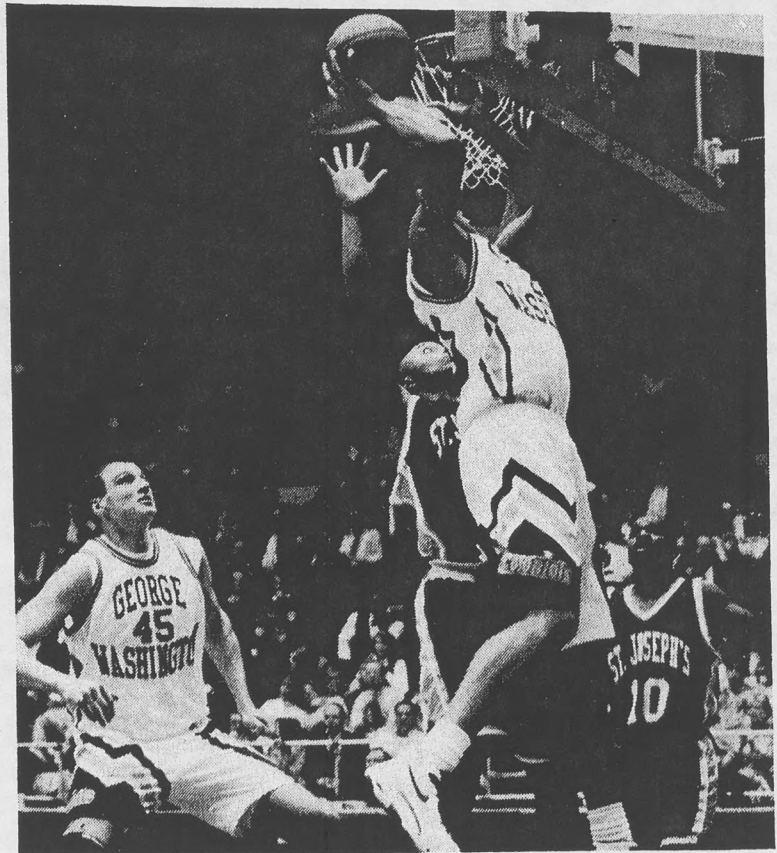


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Antoine Hart goes up strong in Thursday's rematch with St. Joe's. Hart sparked the GW offense, scoring 10 of the team's first 18.

The victory also showed GW it can play well and win without Kwame Evans having an outstanding game. Evans did pitch in 13 points, but did not dominate the offense as he normally does. Instead, the Colonials received key contributions from its other starters.

Among them - Hart, the senior forward who languished on the bench for three years before coming on this season. Hart poured in 17 points on seven of 12 shooting.

"Antoine Hart is a miracle," Jarvis said. "He's the kind of kid that makes coaching worth it. What you see is the kid kind of coming into himself and his God-given ability."

GW 75, St. Joseph's 65										
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS				
Evans	33	4-13	3-6	1-6	2	13				
Hammons	24	6-13	6-6	2-7	4	19				
Moses	27	0-3	0-0	1-1	4	0				
Hart	36	7-12	3-4	4-8	3	17				
Calloway	8	0-1	3-4	0-1	0	3				
Jones	28	2-6	5-6	0-3	3	9				
Williams	3	0-1	0-0	1-1	1	0				
Koul	31	6-7	2-4	4-13	3	14				
Collette	8	0-0	0-0	1-3	0	0				
TOTALS	200	25-57	22-30	16-47	20	75				

St. Joe's	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS				
Myers	14	0-3	2-2	0-1	2	2				
Bass	28	3-7	2-3	0-1	4	11				
Bey	13	2-6	0-1	1-1	3	5				
Burd	26	2-12	0-2	1-5	3	4				
Petrovic	6	1-2	0-1	0-0	0	2				
Warley	32	4-13	5-7	5-10	3	13				
Simmonds	3	0-0	1-2	0-0	0	1				
Johnson	25	4-7	0-0	1-4	1	8				
Townsend	31	7-11	2-2	2-4	4	16				
Domani	23	1-6	1-2	4-6	5	3				
TOTALS	200	24-67	13-22	18-38	25	65				

SPORTS BRIEFS

Basketball tickets could have special value

The GW Athletic Department is sponsoring a program to encourage students who attend the men's game against Massachusetts Feb. 4 to stay for the women's game against Temple immediately afterward.

All students who attend will automatically be entered in a drawing for two round-trip tickets on USAir to any destination in the continental United States. The contest will take place during the second half of the women's game when the winning ticket stub will be drawn. Students must be present to win. Student-athletes are not eligible to win.

Tickets for the Homecoming basketball doubleheader will be available Tuesday morning at the Smith Center box office. Tickets are free to students, but they must obtain the tickets in advance. In addition, students must have a validated student ID to receive tickets.

Students may get up to four tickets (by bringing four IDs) to the Smith Center Tuesday, but each student must also present an ID to get into the games Saturday.

Clark honors one of its own

GW men's basketball assistant coach Kevin Clark was inducted Saturday into the Hall of Fame at his alma mater, Clark University in Massachusetts. The first-year assistant to Mike Jarvis is fourth among leading scorers in Clark University history with 1,605 points. He also holds the all-time records for rebounding (1447), rebounding average (14.4) and field goal percentage (.600).

Clark was an All-America selection three times for the Cougars. He was also named New England Division III player of the year by the Eastern College Athletic Conference in 1981.

After graduating, Clark stayed at the school as an assistant coach for one season before moving on to Holy Cross. He returned to Clark University in 1987 to become the head coach. He held that position and compiled a 61-43 overall record before moving on to Fairfield for three years.

-Jared Sher

BACKBOARD BOX

GRAPHIC BY THE GW HATCHET



PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
JONES	JUNIOR	F	11.8	4.4
HART	SENIOR	F	11.0	5.7
KOUL	FRESH.	C	11.5	5.8
EVANS	JUNIOR	G	20.8	5.8
MOSES	SENIOR	G	3.4	3.8

GW at West Virginia, Monday, 7:00 p.m., WVU Coliseum



PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
SHAW	SENIOR	F	15.3	6.9
OWENS	FRESH.	F	9.4	7.5
SOLHEIM	FRESH.	C	8.7	3.3
JONES	JUNIOR	G	15.4	3.0
JEFFERSON	SOPH.	G	14.3	3.0

George Washington (13-7, 6-2 A-10)

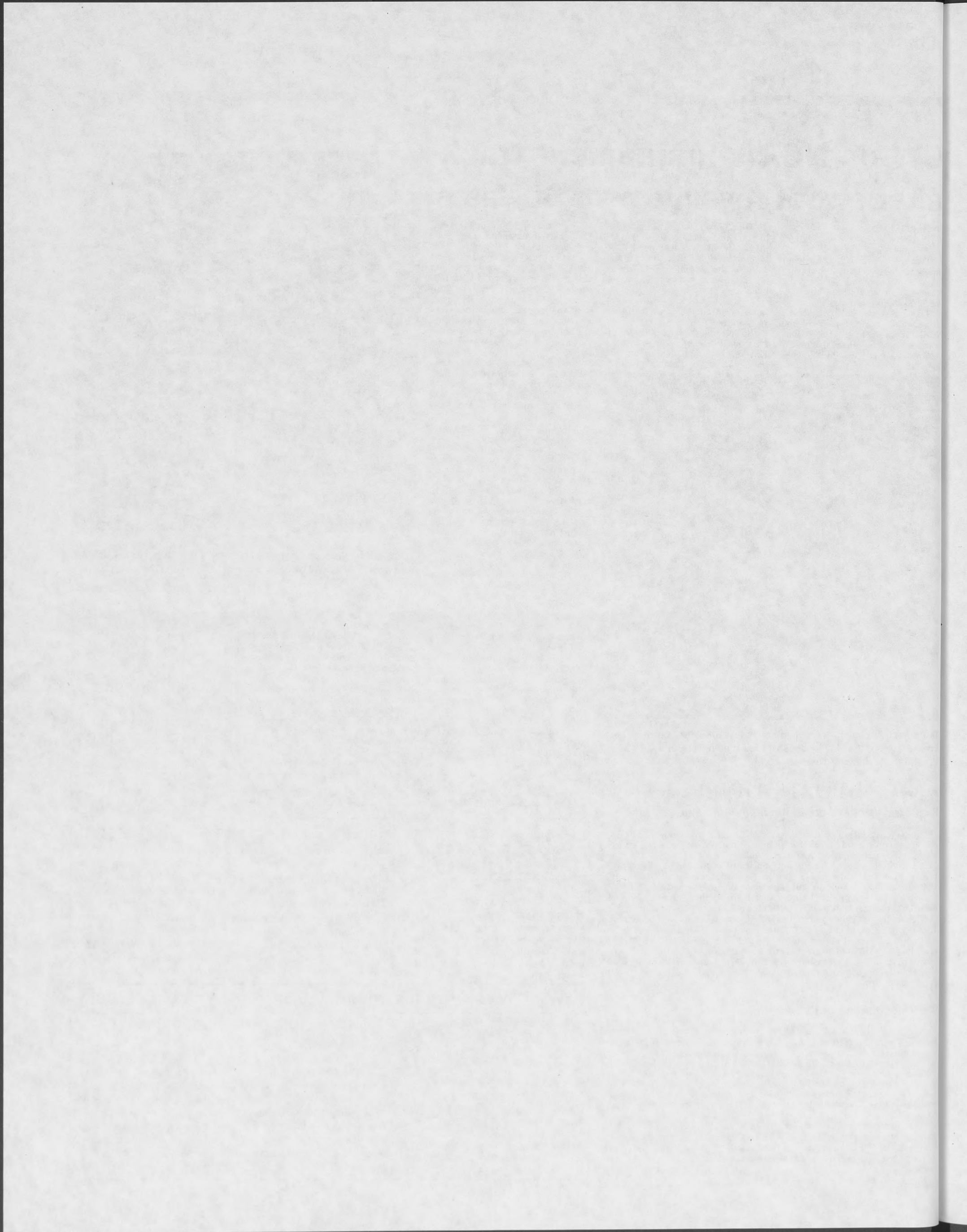
Last Game: Beat St. Joseph's 75-65, Jan. 26

The Colonials are surging with a four-game winning streak. They have shown they can win on the road (Temple, Rhode Island) in the A-10 and won a game with potential NCAA Tournament implications against St. Joe's last week. The last time GW met West Virginia, the Mountaineers escaped the Smith Center with a 62-57 upset. GW led most of the way, but squandered its opportunity down the stretch. The game is GW's last tuneup before its own meeting with UMass, the top team in both the conference and the country, next Saturday.

West Virginia (8-8, 3-5 A-10)

Last Game: Lost to Massachusetts 97-94 (OT), Jan. 27

The game will be televised locally by Home Team Sports. The Mountaineers are coming off a missed opportunity against the No. 1 team in the nation, UMass. The overtime loss took a lot out of West Virginia, but the team still has memories of upsetting GW on its home court Jan. 14. The Mountaineers have struggled with inconsistency and inexperience this season. WVU has dropped three straight after a four-game winning streak which included upsets over both GW and St. Joseph's. West Virginia is 5-3 on its home floor this year.



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